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PRICE 2 CENTS

THE PRESENTATION OF SILVER SERVICE theship New Hampshire. It will be by invitation and about 800 will be issued by the Governor to the promis-

To Battleship New Hampshire Arranged By Governor Floyd

Ceremony Will Be Held At Two O'clock, Saturday, Aug. 8 --- Programme For Celebration

changes it will be as Governor Floyd gave it to the Herald before he left this city.

The programme calls for the avmake their headquarters until the following Monday.

Friday noon Adj. General H. B.

Ladies' Neckwear

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New Beltings

Persian Beltings, 2 in. wide......1.25 yd

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Silk Elastic Belting with choice

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Children's Sox

Need An Umbrella?

lish gioria, fancy horn and

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Persiana Embroidery Floss, all col-

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Black, Navy, Brown, Tan and Green

All colors and styles, at.....

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26 inch steel rod, fast black, Eng-

Germantown, 4 and 8 fold

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25c, 38c, 50c, 75c

Gibson Collars, new lot just re-

batiste, linen, etc.....

The official programme for the pre- of the U.S. S. New Hampshire and scutation of the silver service to the present the greetings of Governor shire Daughters of the American battleship New Hampshire was an Floyd. Captain Winslow will return Revolution, will be made and at the ranged on Friday by Governor C. M. the call on Governor Floyd at the Floyd and while it is subject to Wentworth at 2.30 that same after tian Temperance Union will present

Priday evening from \$.30 to 10.30 the crew of the big ship-Col. H. Clinton Taylor of the Governor's staff will tender a reception to rival of Governor Floyd and his offi Governor Floyd and party, Captain cial party at the Wentworth hotel on Winslow and staff, and Captain Filday August 7th, where they will Moore and staff of the navy yard at his residence at No. 11 Islington street.

Saturday morning there will be Cilley will call on Captain Winslow nothing official other than signisec-

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MID-SUMMER SPECIALS IN OUR MANY

DEPARTMENTS

At two o'clock in the afternoon the presentation of the silver serdee will be made on board the batsned by the Governor to the prominent citizens of the state. The Gov ernor and official carty will leave the Wentworth on steam entiters nd the other guests will go by steamer from this city. The presculation will be made by Governor Floyd and be accepted by Captain Winslow, and there will be quite a little ceremony connected with it. Saturday evening there will be a reception and ball at the hotel Went-

the battleship will be thrown open

Monday the presentation of the stand of colors by the New Hampsame time the New Hampshire Christhe comfort bags they have made for

Monday night there will be a search light drill.

Tuesday the officers of the New Hampshire and special guests will inke an automobile trip from this city to Manchester, where the officers will be shown over the big mills and

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10c, 12 1.2c, 19c, 29c yd

3.50 and 5.00 each

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Utility Boxes

New Drapery Silks

30 inches wide, all new patterns....59c yd

Summer Glassware

Colonial Iced Tea Glasses......95c doz

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Sherbet Glasses, many new styles, at

New line, fine range of colors and

Covered with fine art taffeta

ACTUAL BURGLARY AT THE WIGGIN SALOON

Attempt Succeeded At This Place but the Thieves Got Little

The saloon of John H. Wiggin at ring and a few coppers. There was morning.

It appears that the thieves were From the cash register they took a with a bar or oblisel,

the corner of Deer and Bridge nothing in the safe of any value to streets was entered by burglars the prowlers, but they thoroughly some time Friday night or early this searched the vault, leaving the contents of papers and bills on the floor. Dutside of a few buttles of liquor

after money and they got but a lit-land the ring nothing was found miss the. The each register, which was ing. Entrance was gained through open, was rifled and also a small a evindow on the Bridge street side safe near the Deer street window, of the building by forcing it open

BOLD ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY

Window In Rear Percy Rowe's Saloon On Vaughan Street Smashed

A hold attempt was made a few fleyway, but the burglars evidently afinites after twelve o'clock last heard him coming for they flow. light to break into the saloon of Per- An investigation showed that o ry Rowe on Vaughan street, but it Hinny had been used on the rear

The officer was standing on the corner of Vaughan and Congress streets when be heard glass breaking in the rear of Freeman's block. He ran down the street and into the al-

was unsuccesfull and they fled when window and it had been forced up they heard officer Quinn coming. about four faches before the glass lipoke.

> sent down and a search made of the neighborhood but no trace of the burglars could be found.

STILL THEY COME

A Sudbury Street Resident Looking for a Brush on the Turf

If those sports at the Creek who are backing High Ball and other noted steeds want to teac up the turf against a fancy stepper they will do well to hunt up George Parks of Sudbury street, the owner of Wizard, and fight out for the honors of the

Wizard is a new comer in this locallly and has a record for heating out automobiles and several of the outck moving animals at Readville. He has good backing and if the West End sports want to do business they had better produce the long greet and put High Ball in training at the Stoddard farm at once.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Lieut, Edward B. Cole is on bush ness today in Portland.

Another tug or a coal should be started in the shiphouse.

Will's the completion of the scout

Electric Light Would Have Prevented This

Take the Chance? | salary of \$6 ger diem.

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

"Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold treet, South Boston, died in the City Hospital early yesterday forenoon from burns she received shortly after midnight by the exploding of a lamp." - Foston four-nal, May 28th.

You can burn an electric lamp four summer at Astleon. Mount Desert. hours for one cent

and her sisters, the Birmingham and Chester, as early as next January. ly under consideration during the last few days. It will be some time yet before the fitting of the Salciu will be done, and there must follow ber shaking down cruise and complete fitting out for sea service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Handler of Cleveland are the guests of Chlef Carpenter and Mrs. Joseph B. Fletcher at the yard.

The mechanics and laborers and chip's company of the U.S. thester were paid today.

Lieut, Comdr. J. H. Shipley has een detached from the Charlestown many yard and ordered to the command of the cruiser Des Moines.

The blast at Henderson's Point thant 11.20 this formoon was one of the loadest submarine explosions heard for many days in that locality. harge It threw the water over forty feel in the afr.

cruiser Salem on July 27 the prox ling the 1.05 p. m. trip of the peet seems good for holding the pro- erry 132 from this city which has cosed efficiency trial of that ship been run mostly for the children from the yard who attend school in

The examination for the position

of master buildermaker in the department of steam engineering will be caused by the resignation of Michael Can You Afford to E. Long. The position carries a

> Mis. Capebart, wife of Comdr. obsard E. Capchart, U. S. N., for merly of this city, now executive officer of the U.S. S. Louisland, Is spending the summer at "The Righ Rock," Ogunquit, Me.

Mr. Philip Hichborn, son of Chief Constr. Philip Hitchborn, U. S. N. reflied, once stationed at this yard,

IMPROVEMENTS AT HOSPITAL

The Coffage Hospital is being renovated and at present is in the changes to be made will greatly in-



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AGENTS FOR PORTSMOUTH,

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BIG GRANGE PICNIC

August 12 at Stratham Hill Park for Rockingham County

The union piente of subordinate tranges in Rockingham county will, be held at Stratham Hill Park Aug. 12. It will begin at ten o'clock in the forenoon and last throughout the day. Baseball and other sports, besides singing will constitute the pro-

Addresses will be given by Rev. E. J. Prescott of Rockland, Mass., mmich. A basket dinner, lemonade and lee cream will complete the refreshment list.

The committees are: Baseball Phornton N. Weeks of Greenland; croquet, Mrs. C. W. Brewster of Strathum; temonade, C. W. Rodgers of Excler; Ice cream, C. W. Barker ladeed, that date has been tentative of Exeter; speakers, Dr. A. T. Severance of Exeter; lee cream, Charles W. Brackett of Greenland; musle, Mrs. Jenkins of Exeter and Mrs. Brewster of Straffiam; on grounds D. W. Baker of Exeter; drinking cups, Mrs. E. M. Mack of Hampton

YORK BEACH

August 8 at 8.30 o'clock an enter ninment will be given at the town hall consisting of illustrated songs fancy dances and stereopticon views. The entertainment will be under the management of the Village Inprovement Society, and the object is in raise funds in order to buy a large gasoline spraying machine and hose and Northwest." to spray and thereby preserve the denthoos.

Harry Haddock and Ernest Haddock, to call at Ma home No. 6 Wibird St. Portsmouth; Mrs. A. F. Challis, on Tuesday evening that being the Margaret Challs and Charlotte seventy-fifth anniversary of his hirth-White, Concord. Guests at the Wahnita from Nash-

na are Mrs. E. J. Thurber and David Eaton.

quest at the Wahaita.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holds of Hampton are at the Fairmount. Renneth Sawyer of Manchester Is

it the beach W. S. Wheeler of Coffstown is at

the Kearsarge. Mrs. Margaret L. Hook of Pitts field is at the heach

A. J. Moquin of Manchester staying at the Kearsarge. Mrs. A. S. Bunton and daughter

Dorls of Manchester are passing a forinfeht here Mrs. M. M. Holbrook and daugh-

A. L. Howe and child of Man-Jeakins, chester are here. 'York Beach defeated Portsmouth

paseballists Eriday, six to one, Mc-Lalan hopt up his good stick work of the past two days by knocking out two triples. Light pitched a steady and Mrs. Highborn are spending the game, pulling out of several bud holes. Leddy, McLane and Rafferty also did good work. For the losers the latter making a fine running Club.

RYE AND HAMPTON BEACHES

seven years of age, met with quite builds you up.

While playing with several compunions in a barn belonging to Wallace Goss of Rye, young Concanout fell and broke his arm.

The Saturday night hops at the Farragut are proving very popular, an in past seasons

Mrs. Charles Philbrick and children of Rye have gone to Newfoundland to pass the summer.

Mr. Fenwick, pastor of the Rye Ciristian church, is away on his anmal vacation. Mrs. Hogue of Boston is occupy-

ing her rollage at Foss Beach for the summer.

Mrs. Jones is the guest of Mrs. Morrill at her summer home, North Rys Beach.

AT THE CHURCHES

Unitarian Programme

Postlude, Cello and Organ, "Largo Handel.

Anthem, O clap your hands, Buck inthem, O Lord art thou our God, Buck.

Offerfory, "Herceuse", Godard. Cello and Organ, Just, Love divine, Stainer.

Mrs. Gray, Mr. Parker Mr. Carl Bohr leader of the Wentworth House orchestra will assist

Court Street Christian Church

Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M., Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.39 P. M. Subject "Our Missions in the West

Regular preaching service at 7.39 P. M. Rev. C. P. Smith has extended Arrivals at Young's Hotel are Mrs. a general invitation to his frients

People's Church

reaching Sunday by the pastor L a G. Nichols, 11 A. M. C. E. at 7.30 preaching at S P. M. All welcome

Congregational Church North Congregational Church, Mar-

ket Square. Service with preaching, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, at 19,30 a. in

Members of Storer Rellef Corps, No. 6, will please attend the funeral of our late sister, Lizzie II. Aldrich. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from ter of Manchester are at the heach, the home of her sister, Mrs. Mark Lafayette road, White

Per Onler. LIZZIE M. FERNALD, President. MARTHA A. RHODES, Secretary.

GIFT TO HOSPITAL

The directors of the Cottage Hoapital gratefully acknowledge the gift Barnstend and Merrill played well, of \$8 from the R. R. A. 706, Boya

you an easy victim for organic discases. Burdeck Blood Bitters puri-Henry Concannon, a lad about fles the blood-cores the cause-

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

TRY GRAVEYARDS.

Matter of Routine for Which One Day

In the Year Was Set Apart-

Some Lois Left in

Neglect.

The well-ordered city cemetery of

fers a sharp contrast to the cemetery of the countryside—the one laid out

regularly by a landscape architect and

abor of many gardeners; the other a

wilderness usually, where trees and

briers and vines grow as they will,

So when a man whose early days

were spent in the country views Greenwood or Woodlawn or other less

metentions ceincleries his mind goes

lay, and still lies, on a hillside where

the sun came oftenest; a wall of

stones piled unevenly surrounded it

within the paths can creakedly this

way and that, hordered by wild rose

and honevanekle and the weeping will-

low, scattered in nature's spiendid dis-

But he remembers that most of the

ombstones gleamed just as white in

the sunlight as do the more elaborate

tombstones he is contemplating. Of

course in the city the men attached

to the cometeries see that the tomb-

How was it in the country? Surely

the aged sexton who dug the graves

didn't take care of them after the last

words of the burlal service had been

So he recalls that each family

looked after its own burial plot, not in

haphazard fashlon but as a matter of

outlie. There wasn't much senti-tent in the performance; it was part

A day in the spring, he recollects,

was set apart for this duty. If you

llyed at a distance it was quite un un-

and some and a big wash boller. At

salled and got this boiler filled with

of water. He recalls that the water

slopped over on his bare feet as the

wagon pursued an uneven cours:

mough to give the graves a frim an

earance, but sufficient to mark each

It was the custom of all the country-

ide to keep the headstones bright,

and many persons could be seen work-

ing energetically with scrubbing brushes on any early spring-day. But

some graves were neglected, he re-calls; all the family had died or

moved away and the graves they described were fast being covered from

sight in riot of brier and tangled grass. It must be that the graves of his an-

costors were that way now, for all his

kin not dead had found homes else

Longfellow's "Morituri Salutamus

Each at some well remembered gravi-will kneed And from the inscription wipe the weeds

And from the Inscription who the weeds and inces. For every leart hast know thefts own loss.

And he resolves as he comes out of lds day dreaming that he will go back some day and see that the headstones

are polished bright again. But he

Uses of Offive Oil.

Not every one realizes the medi-chial properties of olive oil. It is quite

needs oiling occasionally, like any

nechanical intelline which is ear

stantly in use, and office off, taken in-

ternally, will be exceedingly benefi-clal. A tablespoonful will aid the di-

estion and case liver trouble. This

oil should be served frequently as a dressing and la not only pleasant on vegetables, but serves as an apperizer

as well. Taken internally, either with

threat. It is known to be a great lieb

In cases of simplewin nervous systems and loss of weight. It should be

rabbed well futo the skip, the enti-

body being massived with the off, pur

ticularly the spine. After massaging with offse off use a Turkish towel,

and rub on the chest and back. It

an also be applied mixed with cam-

phor to cure core ness of the thront.

To "know a Lawk from a beginhaw is a metapher with a curiour history

It is a comparison drawn from fal-convy, "Hernshaw" is a corruption of "heronchaw," or young heron, a bird

which was a common prey of the fab

a handraw," a ferral used by Hamlet

Inconsistent Way of Showing It.

"Smith, whom I have not spoken to for six months, met me in the street

way, asked use if it was hut enough

the phrase to know a hawk

parposes of the proyerb.

To know a hawk from a hern-

cubiling well ever the body.

where on the earth. There lines from

brough the burying ground.

from its neighbors.

ceme to his mind:

never does.

tones are kept clean.

routlne.

tertaking.

of the year's work.

says the New York Sun.

FROM EXETER

News From County Seat

All the Happenings at the Academy Town

Locial, Business and Personal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

Within twenty-four hours the long freedom from deaths was broken by two deaths, both of aged people.

Thursday evening, occurred the demise of Samuel S. Hodgdon, Jr., at his home on Union street. He was a veteran of the Civil War, Enving served an active period of service in the Sixth New Hampshire regiment. He enlisted Oct. 22, 1861, at the age of 22 years, and was mustered in on Nov. 27 of that year, Atthe second battle of Ball. Run. b was wounded and discharged for disability Jan. 28, 4863. He was born in Exeter in 1839, and had fived here a greater part of his life. Of recent years he had been bereft of his eye sight, and had been conflued to lifs bed the greater part of the time No relatives carylyo bim.

Ekortly following this death or curred that of Mrs. Mary Ann Fieldsend on High street. She had been a resident here for several years. Her age was some over eighty years. She was born in Scotland, but came to this country when young. A stepson, Joshua Fieldsend of Brentwood and a step-grandson, Charles Field send of this town survive ber-

Mrs. Dora P. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Rufus P. Williams of Cambridge, Mass., are spending a few weeks at Straitsmouth Inn. Rock port. Mass.

I The engagement of Miss Marie Louise Smart of this town to Frank Wendell Peterson of Amesbury. Mass., is aunounced.

Miss Marion I. Fogg is spending a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Ralph E. Meras has been chosen a delegate to the national Prohibition convention at Columbus, O.

Robert A. Burlingame has entered the employ of the Bothleiem Steel Congany at South Betalehem, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Lyford Ellis of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George E. Eastman

Blueberries are reported to be very itentiful and of a fine quality this season in the neighboring towns. Raspberries, too, and growing in large quantities.

The preachers at Methodist clarren for the month of August have been chosen as follows: Aug. 2, Rev. D. B. How, Rochester; Aug. 9, Rev. W. J. Willdas, Sanbornviffe: Aug. 16. Rev. W. A Hudson of Millen Mills in the morn League in the evening: Aug. 22, Rev. R. H. Hure will appear on "How I Spent My Vacation

PARAGON PARK ATTRACTIONS

The better it is the more popular Paragon Park becomes and acit properly too for Paragon is nothing If not a hot weather park. The sail

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is cool and delightful and puts one in a fine fettle to enjoy the pleasures of Paragon. Dinner in the Palus especially attractive in hot weather. The Palm Garden is open on al! four sides and no matter how sultry the day a cool breeze, fresh from the sea, always sweeps across the addition to the Palm Garden in orto dine there during the rush hours.

LOCAL DASHES

Drupks were the only accupants of police station ast night.

There was a real scotch mist provailing on Friday evening. Have your shoes required at

Mott's, 34 Congress street. Engineer Ben Roblnson has taker

The regular meeting of the County fonamissioners was held on Friday

afternoon The plans for the presentation of he service to the battleship are

about perfected. The Glidden tour ended in a row between the drivers of cars having perfect scores.

There is not a beach on this coast but what is doing more business now than at the same time last year. The week of the presentation of the silver service to the battleship

Nw Hampshire will be a gala oc-

caslon,

The Herald short story contest was certainly the best bit for years In the way of a newspaper contest in this section.

There were quite a number from this city who witnessed the baseball game between York and Portsmouth on Friday afternoon.

Governor Floyd who is to pass Sunday at the Champernowne in Kittery will aftend church Sunday morning at the St. John's church.

The owners of the motor boats are making a limstle to com; ly with the new rules and regulations. It means

v considerable outlay for equipment. The first ruling in favor of the seectmen of York in the bridge question, was made by the County Conimissioners on Thursday, when they upheld the relectmen and the draw of the new bridge will remain open.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Plymouth Business School

The Portsmouth Branch of the Tymouth Business School closed for the school session yesterday. The school has had a good attendance, having had upwards of thirty pupils in the day and evening ses-The applications already recrived for admission for the Fali Term indicate a much larger attendmore the cording year. Owing to the opening of the school late in Novemer last, the pupils of the present class will not complete their course until the coming fall. Specimens of the pupil's penmanship taken before and after receiving instruction in the school, which have been placed upon xhibition in the windows of Dimenn-&Storer's, Poye's, Hoyt & Dow's ing and Rev. Dr. J. H. Robbins of Beame's and McIntire's stores, show the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon a remarkable improvement. The Falt Form begins Wednesday, Sept. 5th,

THIS FOR YOU

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a face chilicely free from Pimples Blotches, Eczema, Blackheads and kindred diseases of the skin, get the following prescription put up at any reliable Drug Store and your troubles wiil soon be over.

Clearola one half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven onnies. Mix. Shake well and apply to the face night and morning allowing it to remain at least ten minutes, the longer, the quicker results you will have, In extreme cases apply four or five Himes daily.

The filmy powder deposits on the face may be wiped off, after a reasonable time. Do not use any soan, instead wash the face with oatmeal and a little powdered orris root tied up he a cheese cloth bag, and no matter how bad your face is, or what the cause may have been, this Ritle trip back to the old home and will surely cure it. This prescrip saw what was on my tombstone, tion is perfectly harmless and can be jused on the most delicate skin,

down the harbor to Nantasket Beach TAKES UP VENEZUELA AFFAIR AFFAIR FOR FAMILY

Garden is always a delight but it is President Has Conference With Secretary Root

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 25-An im great hall. And the food-well, the portant conference between the Presfame of Chef Hottinger's cuisine has lident, Secretary of State Root and so rapidly that Manager the acting secretary, Robert Bacon, Dodge has been forced to bulld an was held at Sagamore Hill Friday. at which it is believed the delicate der to accommodate those who wish state of affairs in Central America was discussed.

No official statement was given out but the situation that has aris on between Venezuela and the United States and between the South American republic and the Netherlands andoubtedly was one of the matters discussed,

The revolt in Honduras and the ossibility of Ealvador and Guatemala becoming involved in that trouble also is thought to have been taken up, as the United States, with Mexico. Is bound by treaty to maintain peace between the Central Ameri ¦cam republics.

RELEASED ON DEATH MISSION. Italian Lover's Vengeance Alded by a

Giuseppe Serao, a workman, aged 25, was arrested some weeks ago at Barl, Italy, for a hurgiary in which he was

implicated and sentenced to four months' imprisonment. He spent the first part of his imprisonment in counting the days until his release, when he would be married

to his sweetheart, who had sworn that she would never forsake him.
But one day the jailer fold him that the marriage banns of the girl and another man had been published.

Serao was terribly upset, and declared that he would rather see the girl dead than married to anyone else. The faller later agreed that he was right, and after some hesitation he acceded to the prisoner's request to

et bim go and kill ber. Serao swore solmenly that he would not farry an instant longer than was necessary for the deed, and the jailer cleased him to fulfill the noble duty of a lover.

Serao returned to prison a couple of hours later. He had stabbed the girl dead, and was content to await his own further punishment. The jatter has been arrested.

APPEAL TO VANITY SUCCEEDED.

Idea of Church Worker Has Greatly Increased Collections,

Here is a story of a church worke who stands a pretty good show of ome day becoming secretary of the United States treasury. He serves in a church that is popular with young men. Shortly after he assumed the luties of usher there was an apparent increase in the general collections. At the same time it was noticed that the young men who attended church singly or in pairs were scated, whenever it was possible, in a new where there was at least one good-looking girl. At first it was thought that that circumstance might indicate a possible onaction on the young man's part with a matelmosial assency, but that

augustion be denied indignantly,
"If you'll just watch the collections," he said, "you'll know why I seat them I've kept an eye on those co-educattenal news and I find that any mar will contribute twice as much money to the church when there is a young woman sitting beside him to see much he gives. Prophyquity may in some such cases promote matrinony, but that is not my lookout. It is the collections I am Interested in."

Her Trouble.

Old Mrs. Smith was a chronic complainer and was constantly sending for the faudly physician and giving him a list of her faucled ailments. He always listened gate patiently, but was getting a little fired of hearing the same things over and over.

One day when the old lady considered herself in an unusnally bad way she sent for the dector, and, after soling over the usual list, ended by going over the usual list, ended by saring: "Really doctor, I do not know what in the world is wrong with me. I can neither lay nor set." The ductor looked at her a moment,

then said in a soleran tone; "Madam, on must be a reester,"

Work Uplifts,

All business and all work should lift up, and not hold down; it should make free, and not enslave; should canoble, and not degrade. is as homorable to make shoes anchors as it is to paint pictures or write books. The showmaker should learn the secret through his work of finding the sandals of man-hood for his own feet. The blacksmith should learn, through the making of anchors for his great ships, to find the anchor that is to hold his own soul to the truth andd the storms of life.-Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D.

Flattered.

"What are you looking so pleased about?" asked one shade of another. "Well," replied the one addressed, with the ghost of a churkle, "I took a

With an unconscious puffing of his "Well, the card imputance of the felplumage he passed on, gomen, are low!"- Paltimore American,

THE PLUG HAT OF JAPAN.

Tiles of the Vintage of Fifty Years Ago Make the Mikado's Subjects Proud. WASHING HEADSTONES IN COUN-

"There is one sight which you must not miss when you go to Tokyo," said the seasoned traveler. "That is the rare display of anthropological plug

"Some prople arrange to get to Japan in cherry blossom season, and others want to get there in time to receive an invitation to the emperor's garden party in chrysanthemum time: but take the tip of one who has batted about the world considerably and land in Tokyo either on New Year's day or on the emperor's birthday. On both you can see something unique in the

"When Japan began to get civilized she bought all the accessories of civilization that England did not want any more. England sold her old-fashoned, out-of-date, narrow gauge rallroad stock, autimiated train cars and other second-hand junk, including the then current styles of also but.

"The tile of those mained the rolling fashlon in Japan tp to the present. Japan may build Dreadnoughts, but the plug hat of 50 years ago still retins supreme.

"Only on such reremonious occasions as the New Year's festivities, the emperor's blittiday or possibly the racing meets at Negishi. l'okohama, does the Japanese gentle man bring forth from his camphor wood chost his plut hat, a heritage from his forefathers. It may be warped with 20 summers; damp or sieca with the shine of antiquity, but

that matters nothing.
"Once this superstructure wrighted frack coat and bagged ousers is added, the Japanese gen theman feels that no dignity short of a decoration of the order of the Ris-ing Sun can be added to his person. That crowning plory of a plug hat may settle around his cars or it may perch upon his head like half a pea ant shell, but no matter; it is the hat of civilization and the badge of repectability.

"He trots put of his house tooking The wagon was loaded up with garike one of the ancient daimios stiff lening tools and scrubbing brushes with the dignity of two swords. All that fearful day he wears this hat of tucient vintage like a crown, and in the end he stows it away in his dampproof chest awaiting another festal uccasion or held as an asset in his estate after death." The first thing was to give each marble headstone a thorough scrubbing with soap and water. Then a

To the mind of Mrs. Abigail Jennings there was a sort of disloyalty in bimitting to any outsider that a native of Willowby could be really eccentric As for anything beyond eccentricity, Mrs. Jennings would never have admitted II, even in the case of Miss Rachel Gregg, who was frauldy called crazy by the summer visitors.

"Now, Mrs. Jounings," said one of the boarders, "do you really mean tha you've never known Miss Gregg to do anything that you'd call crazy?

No. I haven't" said Mrs. Jennings. with a firm and unyleiding expression about her prominent chin.

"Why, what do you think of her sending that bag of eggs over to the Corners to Mrs. Cole, right in the box ing the stage-driver, and letting him throw the box right off?" inquired the summer boarder, "Mrs. Cole say: there's one shirtwalst she'll never be dde to wear again."

"Well," said Mrs. Jennings, calmly, I should say about that as I have thout a number of little things Rachel loes and has done. She may lack in wisdom and forethought now and a know?"-Youth's Companion.

In these days when only the rich riminal or suspect is accorded much pace in the newspapers it may be a relief to the predatory rich to have the fact recalled that the blessed middle class may also produce dishonesty. A policeman tells this story:

"Before I reformed and went on the force I was elecking in a small store. One day an Raffan woman came in. She held a string in her hand, a long string, and said that she wanted a salads or alone, it is beneficial for blauket of the same length, catarrh either of the stonach or through our stock and found ongest blanket we had was six inches on short. In the midst of my search he hoss came up.

"'What's the matter?" he said. "I told him.

"That's easy, said he. "I'll talk to er and keep her busy white you cut off the string. The honest copper swears that he

would not be an active party to such a trick, but whatever was done the woman soon left the store with a blanket and string of e and length,-San Francisco Call.

Took No Chances, He had proposed, but she had given

film the frield milti-scemingly; but five minutes later they were busy

soaw therefore is to be able to dis-tinguish the falcen from its proy. A lirst?" queried the puzzled young man, further cell quial corruption erept into the phrase six knows a bound of the phrase six knows a bound of "But if you really and truly loved she replied, "I wanted to see how you would act.

in one place. Fossibly the distinction "Thit suppose I had rushed off with-between a hawk and a herashaw was out glying you a chance to explain?" "But suppose I had rushed off withfound not to be strong enough for the he said.

"Impossible," she answered. "I had The door lookest."

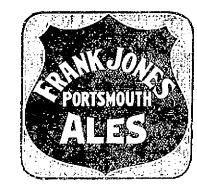
No. Indeed.

"The sun is mighty scoreling these to-day, and, in the most nonchalant days, but-"But what?"

"I notice women still hate to be thrown into the shade,"-Kausas City 4 Filmes.

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WOULD ACCEPT RENOMINATION.

Hughes' Answer to Inquiries Regarding Governorship.

A PRIVILEGE AND A DUTY.

Believes That Certain Policies For Which He is Sponsor Can Bo Better Carried Out If He Is Elected For Second Term .- Personal Rea L sons Which Prompted Him to Say EPrivately He Did Not Desire Renomination Are Not Controlling.

Sarauac Iuu, N. Y., July 25.-Govern or Hughes last night Issued a statement to the effect that he is willing to walve the personal reasons which have in pelled him to say privately that he could not consider another term as governor, and if renominated will accepand stand for re-election. He said:

"I have received so many impulsies as to my attitude toward a renomination that I have decided to make the following statement:

Some time ago I sald privately that I dld not desire a renomination and that I felt that I could not undertake to serve a second term. This, however, was for reasons entirely personal. Upon further reflection I am convinced that I have no right to regard these reasons as controlling, and that if renominated I ought to accept.
"But it is my desire that the will of

the party to which I belong should be freely expressed and that it shall take such netion as shall be most closely in accord with public sentiment. I be-Here that the people thoroughly understand the principles wideh I have sought to apply in administration and, if they so desire, I regard it as a privilege and a duty to continue in office

for another term " Aside from the statement, the governor declined to make further comment for quotation, but he made it clear that he thinks the policies he has pursued since be assumed office on Jan. 4, 1907, should be continued. As spensor for them, many of the governor's friends have expressed the opinion in letters to him that they can be carried out better if he is elected for another term.

It is known that he has received many letters from various parts of the state, urgling him to accept a renoichiation. These letters declare that if he declines to be a candidate for renomination the public sentiment which they say less been created for these policies Is liable to evaporate. He takes the position that he cannot abundon, these policies out of selfish and personal ren-

The governor made it clear that the decision that he reached was not due to any reluctance on his part. He teek that he has fulfilled the promises made In his telegram to the Republican state convention after his nonlimited and in his campaign speeches, that his admin istration would be free from so-called bossism and not conducted for any private interests. He is especially later ested in the statutes placed apon the books during his administration, notably the anti-race track cambling laws and the public service commission

In making the autouncement defin ing his position, the governor felt that it was due those interested in the coming Republican state convention that he should make known his attitude or garding his renomination.

The governor was asked if he be Heved the so called policles confi have been successfully carried out If he had been nominated for the presidency. He declined to discuss the matter, but he left the impression that if he had been nominated and elected president he could have continued many of life

"H" CHAFIN IS ELECTED.

Chicago, July 25.--Engene W. Chafin, presidential nonduce of the Prohibition party, discussed campaign is ies as they bear on the Probibition platform in time towns adjacent to this gago yesterday. "If I am elected President of the United States," by sald in one of bis speeches, "I will have a congress which will pass a prohibitory law, and If there are any communities that refuse to obey the law, and the advice authorities are mable to enforce if, I shall use the power conferred upo me by the constitution and call our the militia, the standing army and the navy, and enforce probibition on every fach of ferritory under the American

MYSTERY CURARED UP,

Uxbridge, Mass., July 25.—The body of Ernest Lebreck, who disappeared in the spring of 1907, was found behind a wall off the Douglas road yesterday, The body was in a bad state of decom-One of the strongest points of identification was an unusually perfect set of teeth for which Lebreek was noted. The clothing was also identified as that worn by the man when last reen. The mon's suspenders were thed tightly around the neck of the body. which is taken to indicate that the man probably committed suicide. A packetbook found on the only fell to places ware corners, which stimulates retail when picked up mer contained frag. trade, while favorable crop progress book found on the only fell to pheres some small change.

HIBERNIANS PLECT OFFICERS.

Matthew Cummings of Boston Is Again Chosen as Head of the Order.

Indianapolis, July 25.-The adoption of strong resolutions booking toward the extension of the influence of the Roman Catholic church in the United States and Canada, and the election of ffleers occupied the time of the con vention of the Ancient Order of Hiernians yesterday and last night. The administration ticket, headed by President Cummings, was successful with the exception of National Secretary It was stated that Carroll had worked against the election of Cummings, and for this he was displaced by Cummings men. The following eliers were elected:

President, Matthew Cummings, Bos ton; vice president, J. J. Reagan. St. Paul; secretary, J. T. McGinuls, Scrauton, Pal: treasurer, J. F. Oning, Jellet. IRs. Five directors were also chosen. Cummings had as an opponent for reelection former President Dolan of New York. Cummings was successful by a vote of 273 to 173. Carroll received 184 votes, to 201 for McGinuis.

ON THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

Prince of Wales Reviews Troops, Sailors and Marines.

Quebec, July 25.—The Prince of Wales has had another day of strennous activity, beginning with a grand review of the troops, sailors and marines on the Plains of Abraham, then toric battlefield were furned over as a permanent memorial, between times at tending gala luncheons and dinners and thirdly last night ningling with the gay throngs at the state ball at the

parliament buildings.
The prince is bearing lifs part these functions with all the dignity and good nature of his royal father, shifting his uniforms from admiral to field groomed English gentieman, and alawakening the enthuslastic cheers of the crowd whenever he ap-

The grand review of the milliary and naval forces was the speciacular feature of the day. The force assembled on the Plains far exceeded the armies of Wolfe and Montealm, which fought for mastery of the same grounds, the nggregate yesterday munkering 23,-000, while the spectators raised the as-

semblage to upwards of 50,000. Spread out over the plain were the froms and bluelackets, a glittering as emblage of redcoats, grenadiers, highlanders and the mounted cowboy forces of the northwest. The 500 American sailors and marines from the New Hampshire showed to good advantage, their steady marching winding a full share of cheers.

After the review the prince formally transferred the buttlefield to the gov ernor general as a lasting public me-morial. Heretofore it has been owned in parcels by private parties, but the prince's dedication passes it over to the government.

DENTISTS INVADE BOSTON.

Boston, July 25. - Dentists from all perts of the United States have in vaded Boston and begin a long series of meetings. The National Association of Dental Examiners, the National As sociation of Dental Faculties and the National Dental association consti-tute the International Dental Fraperalty of the United States and Cana da. Delegates from elglileen states and forly colleges, numbering over 2000 dentists, are here.

DARRING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Philadelphia, July 25,-After chok ing Joseph A. Vaughu, a bank runner, and robbling him of \$1990 on a Classiant street trolley car, a man whose litenpolicies from a national standardar tity is unknown dushed through the and they would have had considerable car and, leaping to the street, made taffuence not only in this state, but in good his escape. Last night the wat-other states. many by a linearl element. The money was missing, but 13/111. cheeks amounting to \$625 were found in

VAN RENSSALAER IS SANE.

New York, July 25.—John A. Van Renssalaer, a member of one of the oldest New York families, who was ar-rested several days ago, charged with sending a threatening better to bimother at Newport, R. L. and sent to Believue hospital for observation, has been adjudged same. Van Renssamer will be sent back to the Tombs for tinal disposition of the case.

TO BLOW UP THE MENAWA,

Newport, R. L. July 25,--Schooner Meiriwa, which was struck by the president's yacht Mayflower early Wednesday morning, is floating beam up in Long Island sound, about seven miles off Faulkner's island. The torpedo host Gwin was sent out with unders to destroy the derellet, which is considried a menace to navigation. ϵ^2

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

New York, July 25,--R. G. Dan & Weekly Review of Trade says that hidustrial plants are gradually en-burging the percentage of active ma-walk nor a run, but simply a dounder, chinery, furnishing more work for of a \$10 gold certifificate and streagthens confidence in a continuance of recovery in business.

HAYES AWARDED THE MARATHON

Speedy Italian Runner Was Assisted at the Finish.

A MOST THRILLING EVENT

Dorando Was Practically Delirious and Floundered Along, Being Assisted by Track Officials, Contrary to Rules of the Race--Four Americans Among the First Ten Men to Reach the Coveted Goal.

London, July 25,---America scored world triumph here when John J Hayes of the Irish-American Athletic club won the famous Marathon run after one of the most sensational races seen sluce the days of ancient Athens

Not only did the American beat the Indian, Longboat, who was forced to quit near the twenty-mile mark, but so of was the pace that the best the Eng lish could do was to land a man in twelfth place.
Such was the shattering of Britain's

boasted prestige in long distance run-uing and tearing from her shoulders of the mantle of victory which England was supremely confident of retaining,

The American protest against Do-rando for receiving assistance at the finish of the race was upheld. This makes John F. Hayes the winner of this world famous event.

It was an American day and the re-sentments of Thursday, which rankled strongly in the breasts of Americans here when they came to the stadium yesterday afternoon, were forgotten not only in the victory of John F. Hayes, the Irish-American A, C, rua ner, but in the splendid record made by the other Americans who were well to the front among those who finished.

Since the beginning of the Olympic games the great rivalry has been be tween England and America and while the minor connetitions on the tions specialized, were fought out. Eng lishmen consoled themselves for all the American successes by the thought that in the domain of long distance running they had always been supreme, and whatever prizes they failed to grasp in this department the colonials would nick up.

Fifty-eight men, wholeved from the best runners of four continents, com-neted in the Marathan race. The senost runners of four confinence, com-peted in the Marathon race. The se-quel may be told briefly. Six Amer-icans started in the race and almo Eng-lish runners. Of the first ten men to reach the coyeted goal four were Amer leans, and they are officially placed as follows: Hayes, first: Joseph For-shaw, Missourl A. C., third; A. R. Wel-ton, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., fourth, and Lewis Tewinioia, the Carlisle Indian, uluth. The second man was Hefferson of South Africa. He was the oldest among the ranners, being 34 years old and he kept up a remarkable pace almost to the end of twenty six miles of

the struggle, but Hayes was the bet-It is considered generally that the race is not only a triumph for the United States, but in a larger sense, for America, because seven of the leaders at the end were from North America. The three Canadians, Wood, Simpson and Lawson, finished in 6fth, sixth and seventh places respectively, and with the representatives of the United States deprived Hughand of its claim to leadership in the long branch of athletics, long distance moning

If will not snatch any laurels from the brow of Hayes, who won a good race, to say that the hero of the day vas the Italian, Dorando. The admiration and sympathy of every person he the stadium went out to the gailant Italian who did more waliin the limit The crisis in a buttle on which the life of a nation lang could hardly have been more impressive than Dorando's entrance into the stalium, nounced "the runners are in sight," gins had proclaimed the arrival of the fedders at the nearest station of the course; an intense silence overlaing the stadium, while the thousands awaited

For ten infinites all eyes were for posite the royal stand, where the con- paper correspondents. Although protestants were to enter. Finally a run ner staggered down the incline lead-Ing to the track. He was clothed in a white shirt and red knee trousers. He stood for a moment as though dized, and then turned to the left, although a ted cord had been drawn about the track in the opposite direction for the runners to follow. It was evident at once to everyone that the man was practically delirious.

breathlessly the approach of the first

A sound of efficiels ran out and expostulated with Idm, but apparently he was afraid that they were tiving to deceive him and fought to go on to the left. At length be turned about and Forted on the tight path along the

track. The colors and the number told the spectators that It was Doratalo, and his name was on every IIp. He star, of several fund gered along the einder path like a man tity of stamps.

the turn, and dropped to the ground.

It was evident that the man had run to the very limit of his endurance, None expected to see him rise,

According to the rules of the rac physicians should have taken Idin away, but the track officials lifted him to his feet and with their bands at hi back gave him support. Four time Derando fell in the 300 yards that sepa rated him from the finish and thre times, after the doctors had poured sthudants down his throat, he was Immediately a crowd swarmed about dragged to his feet. Finally he was pushed across the line, one man being at his back and another holding him by the arm.

His part to the race was practically ended when he entered the stadium, for had he not received assistance he could nor have finished.

While this pathetic scene was below enacted Haves entered the stadium comparatively fresh and trotted around it. He came in tess than a minute beblud Doranda, last in the excitement of the moment falled to get, even from leown countrymen, the reception he deserved. Hayes' time was 2 hours, 57 minutes, 48 seconds.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

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helle and Danni, At Brockton; Batteries: O'Toole and Waters; Frei and Andrews. At New Bedford:

New Bedford 1 Batteries—Connolly and Weeden Warner and Lemieux.

SIX SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST.

But One Identified as Being Concerned In Hub Shootup.

Boston, July 25.-As the aftermati of the shooting up of Jamalea Plata last Tuesday and Wednesday pights. when two men were killed and a dozen others injured, and one of the three o four bandits was shot dead in Forest Hills cemetery Thursday morning by Hoston policemen, the police of the Ja-maica Plain division are holding six suspects, none of whom, with the possible exception of one, have been posttively identified as being concerned in the aftray.

The Hallan arrested on Wednesday has Leen identified by one or two of the patrons of the saloon shot up Tuesday night as one of the men concerned in that affair. No one has been found, however, who will identify as baying McDotteall Pasottale Seta, Francisco of his powers than any other man who rested and had anarchistic papers on his person, or A. Wels, aged 17 years,

There is little change in the condition of the more seriously wounded and, with the possible exception of Thomas Doran and Officer McMahon, all will recover.

BRYAN OFF FOR CHICAGO.

Omale, July 25. W. J. Riyan Rus left Lincoln for Chicago. He was ac-companied by former Governor Oscussed on the gate, almost directly oper horne of Wyoming and a corps of newsa baggage truck at the station beceand address the crowd during the fifteen minutes the train remained lene.

GUESTS HAD CLOSE CALL.

reduced the structure to ashes. Many of the guests hately escaped with their lives and many of them lost their personal offects. No estimate of the joss is obtainable.

TELEGRAPHIC PREVITIES.

The safe in the postofice at Bart dett. N. H., was blown open and robbed of several frandred dullats and a quan-

his arms working and his legs tottering. In him. Such is the import of the orders

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Beste A. Miller, 30 years old, com-

WALKER IS BROUGHT BACK.

Absconding Bank Treasurer In Lockup at Hartford. INTENDS TO PLEAD GUILTY.

Says He Put the Thousands of Do'lars Which He Stele into What He Considered a Good Investments-Had but One Dollar and Ten Cents When Arrested in Mining Camp In Mexico -- Shows That Ho Foels His Disgrace.

Hartford, July 25.--- WRHam P. Wal ker, who embezzled \$565,000 from the Savings Bank of New Britain and about \$56,000 from the Connecticut, Baptist convention, reached this city last night in the custody of Superintendent Eger of the state police department and As-sistant Superintendent Hoffman of the Pinkerton detective agency in Los Angeles, Cal., the man who arrested Walker in a mining camp about 100 miles south of Ensenada, Mex.

Walker was locked in the steel cage of the county building for the ulght under the guard of five officers and he will be brought before Judge Shain-way in the supreme court today. On his way east with the detectives Wal-ker told them that he would plead guilty when arraigned.
Walker refused to tell what he had

done with the money, saying that he put it into what he considered to be a good favestment, lifs judgment being good investment, his magniculation being based on a long experience as a sne-cessful banker. Walter was poorly clad and he said that he alone was re-sponsible for the crime he had conmitted. The men to whom he gave th money he met in New York at three different hotels. He said he would no have fought extradition but for the fact that he did not want to bring addifional trouble on his family and relatives, and had be only liftniself to consider he would have returned without opposition as soon as arrested.

Walker absconded from New Britain on Feb. 8, 1907, and was arrested by Mexico on Fiec. 10 of the same year. His fight against extradition has dethis used against extraording mas in-layed his being brought to this since until now. Walker said that he has no lawyer and that he expects to have none, and that as a marter of Justice to bluself he should first make a full in the confination at this time of last tatement to the prosecuting officer of the court.

In conversation and in silent moments Walker shows that he feels his disgrace. He had but \$1.10 when arrested and in the trip east he had been in the same private compartment in the Pullman until Springfield was resched. The only time he left the research. The only time he retrictle compartment was when he went to the dining car for neads. The Pullman was tun through without change.

Since he led abscended he sald that

te laid heard nothing from may of his that he had seen but one newspaper that had made mention of his crime. He said that when he left bongs on Feb. S, 1507, he attempted to return, but he lost fils senses in New York about noon on Feb. 9 and the next he remembers is when he came to realizing sense of what he had done in a small rown in Nevada, a short distance from Tono puli. He had been in Eusetial's since

DAY OF HANDSHAKING,

New York, July 25 - The Republican aders of the city were fully arive to their opportunity yesterday to make the rsonal acquaintence of their candl date for the presidency, and when Mr. Taf: begun his journey to Cheinnell he had shaken the hand of practically every district leader to Greater. New York, a number of state leaders, and had had conversations with politicians of varying degrees of prominence (a the number of several bundred.

2060 MILES BY WHILLESS.

San Diego, Cal., July 25,--The gov gement wireless station at Point Lata was in communication with Admiral Sperry's Barship Connecticut of the Attactic Reet shortly after midnight. This is believed to be a record disrance for wireless communication of the Pacific. The battleship reported all well on located. The distance over lng trip, Bryan was induced to mount, which the communication was had is diguned at about 2000 miles.

ROBBED BY BANDITS.

Boston July 25, -At 11 o'clock last Charlotte, N. C., July 25.- Hightning taking a fare to Milton, was stopped struck the big hotel at Vade Meenin on Bradley road by two foreknars, Springs and started a fire which soon | One of the highwaymen, white drawn revolver, told him to hold up and deliver. The was forced to letted over all the money in his possession, \$24 h gll. Then the non made off in the darkness When King looked for his fare, he, loo, hat disappeared.

TANDEM STRUCK AUTOMOBILE,

New York, July 255-Richard Grahe, 12 years old, and Arthur Cohan. 11, were racing an automobile in Jersey If a dog is running loose at Ware-ham, Mass, he drops dead with a butlet. When the wheel swerved hato the automobile. The boys were thrown into the path of the swift moving machine and if you over them. Grube that his chin rested on his chest, toward mitted suicide at Providence by Juliud. Was killed almost instantly and Colour the town and do by delta the chest, toward received probably fatal befuries.

CONSTITUTION FOR TURKEY,

The Sultan Is Finally Forced to Reform His Government,

Constantinople, July 25,-After thirty-two years of autocratic rule under Sultan Abdul Hamid II. Turkey again has been grapted a constitution. An imperial Irade was issued yesterday ordaining that a chamber of depaties be assembled. This present con-stitution is practically a restoration of the one proclaimed Dec. 23, 1876, by the present sultan, immediately following his elevation to the sultanate after the violent death of Sultan Abdul Aziz or Jame 4 of that year and the deposition of Sultan Murad V on Aug. 31, 1876,

This action on the part of the sultan, which came as a complete surprise to all observers of the progress of events in Turkey, was wrested from him by the Young Turks, a political party that has been working for a good many years for the establishment of a constiintional government in the realm of the sultan,
Last fall the young Tucks and rep-

tesentatives of the various races and creeds in Macedonia met in Paris and decided to concentrate their energies on bringing about a government, to Turkey that should be modelled on the western system. The Young Turks succeeded in whining over 90 percent of the Turkish army officers to their cause. This was cutting the ground out from moder the sultan's feet. When The sultan learned that the wild pen ple of the Albandan country would support blin no longer, but had joined the liberal movement and were calling londly for constitutional reform, he suddenly decided to bow to the Inevit able rather than face the alternative, a revolutionary outbreak Throughou all Macedonia,

MODUS VIVENDI IS EXTENDED.

Fisheries Case Goes to the Hague For Settlement.

Washington, July 25,--A continua tion of the present modus vivendi gov eraing the Newfoundland fisheries am the rights of American fishermen there in has been agreed upon as a result o correspondence between the state de partment and the British foreign office By this means friction over the acts of American fishermen in Newfoundland waters will be avoided, pending a set tlement of the whole question befor The Hague tribunal, A distinct advantage is to be found

year's modus vivendi, because II Is an thelipatory of the fishing season while begins in August, and hence removes ground for serious complications which are constantly and to arise in the ab sence of any well-defined materstand ling and agreement covering the fish eries. Last year's modus vivendi was no

ratified until Sept. 4, after a long cor respondence between the state department and the foreign office at London. and there always was fear that some clash would occur pending its ratificafriends or relatives except lifs wife, and thon. It is understood that the modu ton. It is an error and the months extended by Mr. Reld and the British foreign office is in precisely the same terms of that of last year. That instrument worked apparently very sat-Isfactorffy.

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS.

Berlin, July 25.-The new military ulrship made an ascent last evening to the purpose of making experiments in wireless telegraphy. The experiments were very successful at a helphi of Co. feet. It had been feared that dange existed in electric waves germinated in close proximity to an airship, it beloe thought that they might innite the ga-

LOST PUSHERMEN SAVID.

Halifax, July 25, Completely p water for two days, two Giomester fishermen, Nell Hawley and Altonso Hawlek, both of the American schooner Senator, who strayed away from these vessel in a fug on the Banks, were picked up by the Spanish training ship Yantilus and brought to Halifax.

HEARST AS CHAIRMAN.

Chicago, July 25. The sub-commit too of the Independence party have natural temporary officials for the com-ing national convention of that party us follows: Temporary chaliman, W. R. Hearst of New York: temporary see relary, W. A. Do Ford, New York surgeautations, Frank Brust, 191

HILLD AVITHOUT BAIL

New York, July 25.-- Charged with killing Barbara Reig, who was found dead in the shelter house at frying park Williamsburg, Tuesday might, Police man David Shellard was held without He will be given a bearing or July 29.

A BATTLE WITH INDIANS.

Tueson, Arlz., July 25, -In a desper the battle between Mexican troops and Papago Diglans at the Imagulade ranch. In the Allar district of Sonora, ninctien Indians ; nd two soldiers were 11, killed and the soldiers were wounded

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Sumary, July 26, $\mathrm{Sum}(\mathrm{tker} + 1/31)/\mathrm{sets} \sim 7/10.$ Moon rises: 2:16 a. uc.

High water= 10°L5 g, $p_{\rm G}$; 10°30 p, $p_{\rm G}$ It will be fair in north, showers in south portion of New England.

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SATIFRDAY MILLY 25, 1998

SOME BATTLESHIP THOUGHTS

// M. John Paul Jones could come to life and visit Portsmouth, what would be think?

The old admiral would probably Pearson from a burning ne had brains enough und e, first class battleahip ye mighty interesting to

you like to have him the situation and then that he thinks of the navy his fierce weatherhid like this.

blessing August 8, when the people goods was found. of the state that he knew present the silver service to the battleship named for the state.

Things are different from what they were when America's first admiral went shurrying about the neighborhood in order to find men to put on his old whidshriven wooden

But the real force which wins bat-

New, Hampshire has provided men of that kind. Let the new buttleship be an inspiration for the providing of I

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The city had a first class Fourth of July celebration and the treasurer of the Philipines?-New York Times. the celebration reports \$600 surplus which, by agreement, goes to the board of trade.

"Better bread making would lead magie.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD to fewer divorces," said Dr. H. M. Wiley of the government's "polson equad*, who addressed the American Biscuit Makers' Association at Atlantle City. "Good bread, in my opinion," he added, "would help to solve the American evil of divorce." That comes pretty near to the famous advice that the way to keep a husband contented is to "Feed the brute."

> The Eastern trunk line ratiroad presidents have postponed the authorized raise of freight rates.

Rev. Fr. John A. Belford says his first mass Sunday at the Catholic church in Laconia, where he was hautized and later served as head altar boy

The city employes at South Comnon, Nashua were about to tear ur a large maple tree last spring and consign it to the discard as it was necessary to romove it in leveling the common, and it was thought to be too large to replant. Mrs. Rowe W. Hooper, a neighbor, however, pre vailed upon the men to try resetting t, with the result that it has flour shed beautifully,

The recent heavy rains have, is to wise raised the water in the Nashua river, and the textile mills of Nasfaua are still dependent on steam to run their plants. So great was the drought that the rainfall was entirely soaked up by the ground.

Benjamin Brierly, for thirty-eight curs connected with the Cocheco . Print yorks at Dover, has resigned his position as boss printer, his con nection with the works coming to and end Friday. Farrell Coyle of North Adams, formerly with the Windsor Print works, will succeed Mr. Brierly, Mr. Brierly, although considering some flattering offers, will for the present rest up in Stratham, where he has a stock farm.

Al stone has been erected in Pine Grove cemetery, East Concord, to the memory of Richard Potter, one of the pioneers in that section. He la 1771, became a soldier in 1775 and his brother Ephraim, his nephew, Antony, and others, he was commended for serving double time in leader and a composer of rare abilthe land where he bulk his first log nearly feazed than when cable, among them being Gen. Joter and Judge Alvah K. Potter, the and last three hours. Concerts are summer residence. In excavating re- in the largest public squares of the even in these mechanical cently for a new wing to the house, City of Mexico. the workmen came upon the foundation of the old building which was put up in 1790, and they are now embodied in the new structure.

Harry Sargent, manager of the hotel at West Lebanon, and manager inded? Bet his eyes would and owner of the Lake Yiew Hotel inlasion. With it will come the Rey, 276.—From Law Rotes. gd a wave of cheerfulness at Mascoma Lake, has been taken greatest exhibit of industrials that to Haverbill fail by Deputy Sheriff Mexico has ever sent out. A man ought to get George H. Stearns, to serve a sixty twenty-two states of the nation will offation from just thinking days' sustended sentence, given him all contribute to the exhibition. two years are and suspended. The Among the interesting things which Manionth has changed since charge was the keeping of liquor for the government will send will be a was here, but we hope his sate. The imprisonment follows a large model of the new National spirit will hover over the scene in raid at which a wagen lead of wet Opera House, now in process of

OUR EXCHANGES

Some Southern Democratic Work The principle which Roger Wil-Hams constituously prescribed and practised, that even an Indian is enfifted to a square deal in a land transaction, has been violated in Ok- Hampsbire just submitted to the govties today is the men behind the laboura, according to the Governcouldness, A good man should bave good tools, and good tools do their right work only when handled lichous to safeguard, possibly are not advocating the shortening of the southern The man like Paul Jones, the presumed to include the rights brook trust season in the southern

Not an Issue

Anti-imperialism is not an issue in this country, it is only a whine. It is exceedingly difficult to imagine from mea sitting down to examine angler to so many brook front per Mr. Bryan's Philipine plank, and day, What a chill "the faithfull" received then, after comparing it with Mr. are suggested as a reasonable catch. from the mention of ex-Governor Tatt's Philippin plank, solemnly make William L. Douglay of Massachus ling up their minds to vote for Mr. setts for chairman of the Demo-Pryan. Anti-Imperialism would not cratte national committee. When he sustain conversation in a ladies' sew, lar, and for the destruction of gosran for governor he spent the came ing suchly for fifteen minutes. A hawks, red squirrels and cats. paign fund in newspaper advertising men's debating club would go to fustead of hiring workers. "The sleep under it. And what would instead of Eiring workers, error sleep under it. And what would faithfull feit helter when be said be $\frac{1}{1000}$ fouls have done had Mr wouldn't take it if it were offered Bryan realy succeeded in his fram tic endeavors to get the nomination an Vice-Preshient for George Gray Gordiner, Me., holds a record, who, as Peace Commissioner at Par-the city had a first class Fourth of is, sixped the treaty that gave us

> Baby won't suffer five minutes Edectric Oil at once. It acts like

The Bande De Policia Is to be the

TO CATCH FEWER TROUT

Fish and Game Commissioners' Ad vice for Southern New Hampshire

In the annual report of the fish and game commissioners of New ernor and council, are contained

The commissioners also favor the rpassage of a law confining cach Among many other suggestions is a recentriculation for reautring a resident hunter's license of one dol-

An All Star Team Will Play in Ben-Ifit Game

Chicaga advices say President Ban plans were well under way for an with cross R you apply Dr. Thomas all-star American league feam to op Lowd will be held at the home on isose the Poston Americans () on Cy Wentworth street Simday afternoon

Good Things To Eat

NUMBER SIX

ROAST PORK. APPLE GARNISH.

Select six pounds of loin or ribs and whe over with a cloth wrung from cold water because the meat may have been exposed to dust or have been handled much at the market. Rub it over with saft and proper and a little mixed seasoning herbs which will give it a savory flavor. Dredge well with flour, place on a rack in a dripping pan; dredge more flour into the pan and set In a moderate oven. Pork does not require so lost on oven sheef, but must be thoroughly cooked to be healthful. Bake about two hours and baste onco in fifteen minutes with the fat in the pan. If water is added to the pan the steam will prevent a crisp coating forming over the meat. If the oven is too bot the meat will become dry and hard, the fat will scorch, and the flour will burn in the son and should the grays.

too hot the theat will become my and hard, or the contents of the pan and spoil the gravy.

To make the gravy pour off part of the fat, add to the contents of the pan an equal measure of flour and stir until well browned; add water to make a smooth mass and cook five or six minutes, then season to taste with salt and pepper and strain.

Part, core and cut in rings some sweet apples and cook in a syrup made from one cup of molasses to two of water. Cook a long time or until of a dark color and use as a garnish for the perk.

ALICUS F. WHITTAKEN

ALICE E. WHITAKER

MEXICAN BAND

It Was Organized by a Nephew the Great President Diaz

It is generally conceded that the finest of all Mexican bands is the Bande De Policia, which is an organization of ninety-seven musicians The word " policia" in Mexican has a somewhat different meaning from the American "police." The policia of Mexico are the rural soldiers or "Rurals" as they are called and their duties are much the same as our militia. The Bande De Policia was organized by Sr. Felix Diaz, a came to Oak farm on Potter street nephew of Mexico's greatest president, Sr. Porficio Diaz. At its inserved with General Sullivan. With ception the government appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of band in struments. Sr. Preza, a borr the campaign around Roston. His ity was placed at the head of the descendants have always occupied band. The members of the band are regularly enlisted men and military discipling is rigidly maintained. Reseph H. Potter, Franklin Pierce Pot- hearsals are held every afternoon last named now using Oak farm as a given every night during the season Mail.

> big musical feature of the New England Food Falr and House Furnishig Exposition at Mechanics Building ext October. It comes by invitation, for money would not tempt the Mexican government to grant peronstruction in the City of Mexico.

forceful, inscalous intelligent leader of red-skinned people. -- Providence part of the state one month, making of men, is still the need of our nave. to July 1 in the counties of Metrimack, Cheshire, Hillsborough and Rockigham.

IN OLD CY'S HONOR

B. Johnson announced upon his return from a loar of the castern cities' of the American Jeague that

team Janson is analous to see placed in the field as a testimonial to the world's greatest pitcher of today would be made up of Kleinow and Schmidt, catchers; Donovan and Joss, pitchers: Chase first base: Lajoic second base: Bradley third base: Elberfield, Sportstop; Cobb, Crawford and Keeler, ontfielders.

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If unthrifty plants and those develoning bloscoms are watered once in of soda has been dissolved, in the proportion of a tenspoonful to a quart of water, they will "just boom." The

soda is more of a stimulant than a complete food, and for this reason should be supplemented with some sort of food; but to start a sickly plant into new life it has no equal,

"Havana is spelt with a 'B' on genu-'V' in the case of home-made clears,' explained a tobaccoulst presented at Cardiff recently, for selling British inflicted a nominal fine.--London Daily

Not Prejudicial.

It is not sufficient ground for reversing a conviction of murder that, prosecutor playfully kicked one of the jurors and the latter turned round and in a friendly manner shook his fist in the deputy prosecutor's face. Trembley vs. State (Ind.), 78 N. E.

The vacant space in the crypt of Westminster Cathedral, London, by the spot where rest the mortal remains of Cardinal Wiseman and Cardinal Mounting, is soon to be occupled by an altar dedicated to St. Ed mund at Canterbury, the last canonized archbishop.

A Beauty Note.

Deep frowning lines between the eyes give an expression of discontent, and the moment such lines appear a woman should begin to examine closely not her eyes, but her heart, for the feelings which spring from the heart quickly find expression in the eyes.

Embarrassment of Personalities. can Medical association he has found six distinct personalities in one young woman. Imagine the embarrassment of an earnest young man who devotes himself to one girl and finds he has won six!

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Eller [Young's day in Boston, Aug. 13, The at 2.39. Friends are invited.

THE PRESENTATION

be tenedered a dinner by Governor Floyd probably at the Berryfield club. In addition to the official programme there will be several affairs for the officers of the ship, during her stay in port.

Rang in on Friday Afternoon for Fire on Deer Street

An alarm of fire was sent in from Box 14 shortly after four o'clock Fri- 🎗 day afternoon, for a fire on the roof f an Italian bakery on Deer street. The fire was a slight one and the lamage was small.

YORK BEACH AGAIN WINS

The York Beach team defeated a cam from Portsmouth in a good came of baseball on Friday, at the Beach. The local team had Leary and Haggerty as battery and Leary held the band hitting college players down to nine hits.

The city council are going right ahead with the play ground propo sition and they will have the grounds in good condition by fall. It is good ork and should be continued.

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Happenings in Our Busy / Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 25. Services at the Second Christian faurch tomorrow will be as follows: Preaching at 10.39 a. f. by Rev. lubn A. Goss of York followed by the Bible school. The Junior League Mrs. Alexander Dennett, At 6 p. m, the Christian Endeavor meeting will be led by Mrs. Leslie Collin; subject, "The Home Mission School and What it Does." The 7 o'clock service will be omitted,

Mrs. L. S. Patch and two sons have been the guests of ther parents at Amesbury the past week.

Read the Kittery merchants' certisements in the Herald.

Fred Hatch, who has been clerkng for C. M. Prince, has received a call on the navy yard.

olrs, James Peavey and Mrs Bryant of Portsmouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peavey

Mrs. Charles Trafton is the guest of relatives at Farmington, N. H. or a few days.

Mrs. John Green was a visitor at Cape Porpoise on Wednesday.

The Herald delivered at your ome for three months for one dalar. Leave your name with the local correspondent.

Mrs. Nancy Saunders is passing a ew days in Kennebunk.

S. A. Jackson has been the gues of lifs cousin, A. A., Pike, and wife at Plum Island for a week.

Marion, the little daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Dinamore of Rogers oad celebrated her fourth birthday

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today by entertaining a number of er little friends.

Miss Lizzie Charman of Salem, Mass., Is the guest of Mr., and Mrs. on the grounds every day. The vi-George Marden of Pearson street.

Mrs. George D. Boutter left today for Jackson, N. H., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meloon. A splendid new lamp has been

purchased for use in the vestry of he Second Christian church. The Ice, cream parlor recently opened in town proves a great at-

traction for the young folks.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. oʻm Wendall on Woedlawn avenue day party was given by Miss Ruby: Irene Ladd, aged two. From two to ave o'clock the gathering enjoyed games and other amusements. Ico cream cake and fancy crackers were served. Each child had a birthday cake

Miss Helen Paul continues to improve at her home on Dames strect. The program is announced for the twelfth annual meeting of the Pepperrell Association of Kittery for the election of officers and the transaction of other business that may togally come before it, to be held at the Free Baptist church, Kittery Point, July 30. Miss Edith Morton Raiti of Eliot is secretary and treasurer. The business meeting will vill meet at 3.30 at the home of open at 10 a. m. and is only open to members of the association. Fish Clowder and coffee will be served in the church dining rooms and all are invited to bring a basket bunch and enjoy a social dinner hour. A musical program will be rendered

> at 2 p. m. to which the public is Bowen's first visit to this port. cordially invited. The program is: Song, "America," orchestra and audience; prayer, Rev. D. D. Bragdon; address of welcome, the president, Hon, E. P. Wheeler; song. Miss Hattie Mr. Langton; reading. Miss Esther M. Splaney; music, orchestra; address, Rev. Clarence P. Emery; duet, Misses Pauline and Lenora Melutire; goem, Mr. Cecit Hampden Cults Howard; song, Miss Hattie M. Langton; reading, Miss Esther M. Spinney; song, orchestraand andience.

from 1 to 2 p. m. by an orchestra.

On August 25 at Hotel Champernewing will be held the annual meeting of the Piscalaqua Pioneers.

At the First Methodist church, North Kittery, on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Curtis B. Harrold, will preach from the text found in Timothy, third chapter, fifteenth verse, "Why Join a Church?" An invitation is given to non-church members, especially the men, to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Junkins of Marblehead, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan II. Junkins of

Offs avenue. Mrs. Frank Fritbee and daughter of Portsmouth were visitors in town

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local correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and laughter Inez of Newton, Mass., are the guests of Charles Wasgatt and

family of Rogers road. Mrs. Frank Horrocks is improved rem her Bluess and will soon leave for Massachusetts, where it is hope

the change may benefit her. Charles R. Hanscom of New Lon don, Conn., and son fildgely were in town on business Thursday and

sailed on friends. The elematis vine growing on the witch of Jacob Patch's house is very heautiful and attracts much atten-

Water street is dag up for

The condition of Miss Alice Per kins is somewhat improved.

Chief Carpenter N. H. Junkins U. S. N., retired, and wife re ceived a surprise last evening when ahout a dozen of their friends from Portsmouth and Marblehead called m them at their home to congratu late Mr. Junkins and his arrival at another full stone in life, and to wish him many more years of hap pluess. Maay beautiful present: vere received. Mr. Junkins enter ained the party with selections on his phonograph, etc., and after refreshiments were served the party all acknowledging a very pleasant syening, returned home at a

Kittery Point

The three-masted schooner Harold 3. Henrher, which sank in Pigeon Cove Monday while bound in wifsoft coal from Philadelphia, was float LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS of Friday after her cargo had been lightered and the holes in her bot tom patched with canvas, The tug Portspinsith Is to low- a Rockland lime barge from Newburyport to Rockland, and it is thought may haok on to the Beecher at the same time and tow her to Beliast for ic ligains, when the weather clears.

in enormous quantities in the barbor and dozens of small boats are seen citity of Fishing Island ledge Is most frequented. The fish are used mainly for lobster bait.

One of the longest 'stretches of pipe to any private residence in the Zittery water district will lead to the summer cottage of Fred Rollins on Moore's Island. The distance from the main is just 1250 feet.

The tog Lehigh, which put in here for shelter Thursday with the barges Black Tom and Burden, lost the Thursday afternoon a double birth- barge Buffalo of her tow earlier in the trip in Long Island Sound. The Wendall, aged four, and her cousin, Buffalo has made many trips to this

> Fewer yachts than for many years are in commission along the northern coast this summer, and the scarcily is easily noticed here. The only ones now in part are the schooner Ada, Frederic H. Scavey of Roston Harriman of New York, and Valkry A. D. F. Hamilia of New York The Valley arrived this morning from Rockport, where she had been fog bound since leaving the Kemah Lorna and Wave Crest, which rived home Tuesday,

Vessels how on route to this por include the schooners George P Hudson, George E. Klinck, Robert McCurdy, Ada J. Campbell, Georgletta and barge Langhorne The long continued foggy weather rrecludes all quick possages,

The five-masted schooler Mary W Bowen, Capt. Chase, from Norfolk with 3500 tons of coal, was towed in out of the fag. Friday alght by the The literary exercises will begin tug M. Mitcheil Davis. This is the

Schooner William H. Clifford, which has been laid up here for two weeks past, salled this morning for Sargentville, Me., to load lee for Baltimore, while the James W. Paul, Jr., and Marie Patner, which have been here several months in lifeness, left for Norfolk and Baltimore respectively. The Paul loads for San Juan, P. R., and the Palmer is to bring another cargo of coal to Portsmouth,

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Morton M. Sea ward.

Frank W. Chaves has been called to lifs former home in Sangerville Me., by the severe lilness of his

Sergeaut and Mrs. Littlejohn who were matried in Breekton las week, will reside on Otls avenue Kittery.

Mrs. Harry Geteliell of Berwick risited Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Getchell Friday.

Miss Lulu M. Mitchell and Winfield L. Tobey will be married Thursday, Mig. 6.

Mrs. Frank Nye, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mis. Ernest C. Tokey, has returned to her home in Paston

Miss Ada Foye of Breckton, Mass. frome for three months for one dot has returned home after a visit with

> Co.t. George T. Murray of the schooler Mary E. H. G. Dow, who died at Vinegard Haven last week. was well known here. He resided in Boothbay and was sixty years of

Mr. Peabody, who has been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge, eas returned to his home in Salem,

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AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

By GORDON ARTHERTON

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(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.) In June, 1892, the United States steamship Vistor sank on a reef off the southern coast of Fierida with all on board. Half of the passengers were

saved by efforts directed from land. and the bodies of half the remainder were found. But one-fourth of the people of the Visitor lay, undiscovered and unlastied, in the waters of

A few days later divers were sent down with a view of raising the steamship if she were found to be in good enough condition. Among these divers was one Jor! Vaughton, a hardy, worn veteran with the sears of the civil war on his body and the signs of toil and hardship on his rough, honest face Vaughton was 45--possibly a bit over. He did not know, but he remembered cullsting in \$3 as 16 years of ago. He had not helbicatly distinguished blue could take down a rope and tie it self in the war-as so many luckler around his body while the men above ones had done-but be had fought hauled him up by it as quickly as hard and well. No opportunities had been given him of leading a desperate that he was to die and they had given ! live, and live he did. There was no occupation that by what was to be done. he did not try his hand at, and there was none that he tried longer than a week. Finally be diffed south and in 82 started farming on a small scale. This evidently proved the exception to the rule, and he stack to it for seven Years, making a modest income there 150 it was too monotonous for He lacked the excitement which

diately. Three days after the Visitor and such Joel Vaughton and one of his comrades were filted into their suits and lowered down to the wreck

lither to leaf never failed him, and in

blm. He became a diver. He was well filted for it physically, with his

sound heart and his good lungs, and he made a success of it almost imme-

89 he discovered the work that suited



Caused Him to Utter a Cry and Step Quickly Backward.

singled in his care and the sickness that in first Incurred by divers, and he wan strady as a rock when he was lowered contously on his tope. Look-ing down he saw the deck of the Visitor leocaling up beneath him. Already it was covered with weeds and great slime. As his feet touched the hourds by this time. he gave the signal to stop lowering, and, sleady and contiensly, made his way to the forward hatchway, raking care to by his tope and supply-pipe in such a fashion that they might not become entangled in the stray wreckare, of which there was a great quan-

His inspection of the forward part on the ship showed him that it was in or from college, the girl graduate in condition to be raised. The bow had been shattered by the continue has compiled a table of statistics with the roof, and the grinding had worn away the entire plankings of the forward decks. He returned slowly to note wife has better leadth than the stern of the vessel and elimination ordinary wife. She is divorced has over the regular of the tail down to over the femilia of the tail flown to the saindy bottom. Then he walked along the stein of the skip, keeping a sharp lockout for any damage done in that direction.

As he did so he helicid a right that, to need a cry and to step quickly backwards. Staring at him through the partials, his race livid and surken, his eyes bloodshot, but kleaming with lis eyes threshot, but stocking with one. He was evidently from out of everyment, his balt matter aver his town. The I pay you flist or after-town had and his lips newtors in what must have been entered a enternation, which instrument in question was pointed out to kin. "You call your minder varieties had left liftin, and he turned suspend the clerk. The stranger was never to see if the ansection want to make the clerk.

Then, as soon as he realized that he had attracted Vaughton's at-tention, the man disappeared, only to show himself again with a sheet of paper covered with witting. This he held up against the porthole, motionng Vaughton to approach and read it. lt ran as follows:

THELD!: When the rill park! I went down with it, locked up in this watertight comparement. Have had lordly mything to cat, and the circle giving cut. I connot hat an hour more. If you open the door, however, I shall be destroyed by the water which will right in.
FOR PITY'S SAKE, HELP ME SOME
WAY!! I AM STARVING FOR
FOOD AND AIR!

The words were written in a fably legible hand, and Vaughton had no trouble in making them out. But the gression was, what to do. How should be save this man? There seemed to be no means of doing it, unless the entire ship were raised, and this, as he had seen by his inspection, was he possible. Then, suddenly, another plan flashed through his brain—a plan that was, really, the first thing that should have occurred to him. Why couldn't the man trust to bis his breath gave out? He bhaself. they could.

Vaughton motioned to the man, who charge or of capturing an enemy's had been gazing anxiously at him, flag. He had been twice wounded, at and, nodding to assure him of his as-Bull Run and at Gettyshurp. The sistance gave the signal to be hauled surgeons had decided the last time up. As soon as he was above the surface and had been stripped of his But he had determined to belinet, he told the men, as briefly and live, and live he did. He was discussed from the hospital just in time sight that he had seen. A long rope to join Sherman in his march to the was secured and Vaughton wrote out Micr the war be drifted around, his plan on a piece of cardboard, so bing nothing, and yet doing every that the man might understand exact-

Then he dived down a second time taking with him the extra rope. found the man occupying the nosition he had left him in, only staring up-wards, watching for the help that he knew was to come from above. Vaughton held the sheet of cardboard close up to the porthole, and, as the man within read, his face lighted up in comprehension. Then, upon a signal from Vaughton, the prisoner threw open the duor of the compartment, and, quick as thought, was bound around the waist with the rope. The sign was given to the waiting men above, and he was hanted up as fast as human sinews could do it

The stranger reached the surface to an unconscious state, but was soon resandwiches that were to be procured he showed great willingness to tell his remarkable story.

"I was sleeping," he said, "at the time the slap foundered, and It by a miracle that the door of the water-tight compartment was closed, else I would not be here to tell the tale. You may wonder at the fact that I slept so soundly that the herry and confusion on the decks did not awaken use. I will answer that simply by telling you that I regu-larly roll off my hed at tilgh; and never wake up. When I did wake up, however, imagine my aston ishment upon glancing out of my purihole, to find that I was onlirely sur-tounded by water-water to left of me, in front of me, above me, and m At first, as you may surmise, I could not pealize what had Then, gradually, it dawned on me that I was at the bottom of the sea. This idea was immediately strengthened by the sight of a couple of lazy fish, swimming up and down. In front of my porthole. I believe that no one last hitherty consist or adventure. No human being that have ever heard of has lived for two days, clad in his ordinary costume, at the bettom of the accan, except, of course, in a submarine hoat. Well, continue: About the second day realized that my simily of his secgilving out the compartment was no so very large-end I became or nessed in breathing. It was that I was the only one down there to use up the air. Finally, it occurred to me that divers might be sent down to the ship, and I prepared the sig had not been for your timely assistance, I should have been a dead man

Marry a Girl Graduate, Sin

The physician gared with delight up-on that snowy hillers of girl gradsoft, abundant hafr,

"Marry a sirk graduate, hoy," he said to his son. "From high school frequently than the ordinary wife, Herchildren have better health than the ordinary wife's children. The per-centage of childless marriages is less by a tenth in her case."

A man entered a tenderloss drug store the other day and asked for a telephone, says the New York Trib une. He was evidently from out of

RAM SINGH AND ENGEL SAHIB

By WILL KENYON

The Lascars were butchering a sheep in the forepeak galley, and the waria scent of fresh blood stirred up pandemonium among the jungle folk in the cages lashed to the deck by the forehatches. The sea was a lake of oil and barren of a ripple, save where the big twin screws threw astern a long lane of swiring, bubbling phosphorescent flame. It was stiffing hot-the decks were like hot ulates—and there was scarcely enough breeze to blow out a match as I Joined Max Schlieman in the hows.

It was Schlleman's business to ransack creation, poking into and out of more out-of-the-way corners of the earth than civilization areams exist gathering wild beasts, unheard-of birds known only to Audubon socieunheardad ites, and weird, meanny "freaks" for American dealers. He was a strange man, a German, with odd tricks of horrowed from Hindeo and Mussulman and the savage of remote hill countries. He was altogether impossible from a civilized standpoint, but rich and varied experiences dimmed the Arablan Nights for me.

"Good!" said Max, pointing with his pipe to the cages below. "Dose fel-lows are yelling fine down dere; raw "Dose felblood brings back dreams of liberty themselves. Yell and scream, unhap

As if in answer, the deep-throated coars of Bengal tigers rose in unison with the cat-like shricks of leopards from the far-off Himsleyns; half thousand of the little monkeys that die of homesickness gibbered obscenely while a flendish ourang-ontang rattled the grating of his cage and yelled like a soul in forment, until the mighty elephants rocked against their chains ind trumpeted in fear. A leathsome byena laughed as a maniac.

It was a bizarre ensemble we looked down upon in the thick tropical dusk The IPhe, dark-skinned Lascars, naked save for a breech-cloth, grims with oal dust or glistening with oil from the engine; the huge elephants sway ing to and fro in the gloom, the ser-pent-like trunks ceaselessly winnowing wises of hay over their broad backs; and the unseen children of forest and jungle voicing their unrest. was hot beyond belief, and the pace of the ship foaled the air with reck of wild beasts and the smell of the east from the Lascars' foul keamel in the forepeak,

"Lascars!" grunted Schileman, gazing enviously at the half dozen naked forms sprawled in the lows and sleeping peacefully through heat and up-rour; "I belief a Lascar could sleep in hell and haf sweet dreams. Ram Ram Singh ho!" he shouted above the din to his native helper, "burn a hose on the buthis—elephants
---to make them cool. So!"

Gradually the uproar subsided and save place to the orderly, accustomed noises of the night—the swish of the ofly sea on the forefoot, the mutiled tracen of the engines, the clanging balf-hourly note of the ship's bell, aur the monotonous foreign chatter of the ascar crew. I lay watching the heatlightning play all around the horizon, and must have been drowsing, for Schlieman's voice startled me.

"Last time I bring along some speci-mens to New York," he said, "our fleg was flying at hulf-mast. somebody hat died. It is too hot to listed why that soul flew away, or will I tell you a tale which only we two know, Ram Singh and I? Listen, then,

"When I was collecting that time I ravel like the Wandering Jew. Gott im Himmel! I freeze in the Himalayas, and nearly lose my life falling from the Roof of the World, to get some snow leopards; later I was roast alive in jungles. All in the day's work. For a year I barely existed -1 was a pariah dog-and it was good to come to Calcutta again, where I picked ap little Ram Singh. Like iC My friend, so soon as I leave the smellof the east behind me at Port Sald, I do not tive until it is in my nostrils nates, ther on ther, with their pink again. Yes: I come back always to checks, their shintag eyes and their answer the call. Europe and America are too sanitary-too clean

"I loaded my cages and elephants on a German freighter at Calcutta. She booked like Noah's Ark-If you heltef that extraordinary cruise -and you would not suspect there was \$1,000, one in burian, jute, hides and precious woods under her hatches. I tear my hair when I think of such a trip. In was so hot the decks were like stove lids; and I sit still and see four tigers. two leopards, a white elephant-a giant tusker-die en route, to say noddlags of 100 monkeys. Monkeys, Hddle monkeys, drive me crazy. As tyots die of cholera, so die liddle monkeys of what books call nostable; but it is what we know as heimwebhomosickness. It is as deadly cobra potson, only slower.

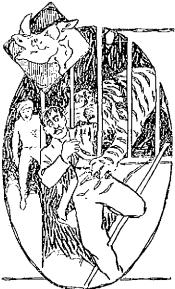
"Het second officer, Engel, was a man with a phi's head. Lembroso would haf called him a mattold; cor-

generate. I hat seen him throw his head back and laugh when he succeeds to make a Hddle monkey cry ilke a baby. He was not a man; he was a devil, and I hate him for the black heart in his breast. We haf words, hot, ugly words, when he will

not keep away from my beasts.
"One day Ram Singh was cleaning out cases with a great from poker eight feet long, and he dropped it. Engel was standing behind-Ram Single could not know-and the smashed Engel's great toe. He went white as a bone from pain and anger, and he smote poor Ram Singh to the deck like a bullock under a pole-ax. Herr Gott! I saw that man-beast grin like a great ape and limp away

"Yet anoder time Engel strike Ran Singh-in front of Rajah's cage, Rajah was a glorice's Hengal tiger taken in the Ganges delta; 15 feet from tip to tip, if you will belief me. Engel was standing there poking, poking, always poking with a long stick. If it was ac eldent, I connot say for true, but Singh staggered past and spill filthy slops over Engel's fresh white suit; and he look up at him, grinning. Then Engel struck a second time, full on the month, and liddle Ram Singh went down like a stone in a well. He lay so close to Rajah's cage the carrior breath was not in his face, and the dy beast roared just like those felows lonight when they smell sheep's blood, for Ram Singh was all bloody "Ram Singh lay there looking deat

out of his hazel eyes at Engel, who laughs and turns away on his hee! before I could Lill him. Gott! How mad was I! But Ram Singh spat on three teet, and with the taste of his own blood in his mouth, and the tiger enarling in his car, he cursed the going of Engel Sahib, who had done him such a great wrong and made him a laugh ing stock among his fellows. Rain Singh called blm a swine, a jackat, a dog; he defiled Engel's ancestors and cursed all his womankind for handmuldens of sin. And then, quite slow-



Was Done So Quickly No Man Could See, No Man Could Help.

y, but not speaking clearly for war I his teet, he swore by the Bull, and by God, and even by the prophet whom he borrowed, that when the talshould be written in full and the scroll rolled up, he, Ram Singh, would smile through the gap in his teeth with his honor whole again.

"One week later, a night like to night, only darker and hotter, it came Nobody was moving except that mad Engel, who was teasing my poor Rajah with the long attek, and laughing like the flend he was, I could hear the big tiger rear and sanrl and fight the stick; I say in my heart a prayer for him to come a Ilddle nearer the cage just a Ilddle bit. Did my soul reach out and whisper to Ram Singh? I do not know. Was it a sending? I do not know. But I belief as much as I be llef anything, though no man saw that Ram Singh crept up behind and shoved Engel Sublb against the eaggrating. It was done so quick no man could see, no man could help, and Engel went out to his God with a weman's shrick on his coward's lips Gott! It was terrible. The beast roared as a thousand jungles, the Lascars whimpered like gibbering ba-boous, and the officers turned pale and sick at what they saw lying there by Rajah's cage when the lanterns were brought. It was not nice even to see mineself, and I had looked on death in a thousand shocking forms. You leaf sten an example squared day! Dot was Engled Sabilly And Raight raped in his cage with the light in his eve that comes from killing, licking his paw, and muzzle white again. Ach!

"Next day Engel was sewed up in a piece of sail-cloth, and the Aurochs stopped. When her trampling engines ceased running the silence was so great, so impressive, I felt all alone in the vast world; It was as still as the Rest-House of Death. Did you efer feel you was the Last Man? It is not nice. The captain stood by the grating to read a prayer of commitment, and the tears ran down his face. Soon a splash comes in the water, the ship gets under way again, and my world is peopled with sweet noise."

"And Ram Singh? What of him?"

"My friend, as you know, I did not see--no man saw; wherefore Rain Singh would Be. But I looked deep

Should Chance Permit

By P. C. DUORTS

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Now and then a spider or a great brown rat would break the silent monotony of the cell by scurrying ecross the stone floor, damp with molsture. Even this uncanny diversion was grateful to the two American offiers who were quartered in what had seen a Spanish prison and fortress but which was now occupied by FIRpine guerilla bands.

The elder of the two men, who lay

stretched listlessly upon the damp tones, was a captain in the American army, while his companion was a young second lieutenant who had just been commissioned from West Point. Both of them had been captured the day before by what were supposed to have been friendly natives, and even now they were within easy sight of the American lines, though neither of them hoped that their whereabouts would ever be learned by their countrymen or that they would be able to escape even that short distance. In Il probability their death would be accomplished within a very short time by as horrible torture as could be

conceived of by their captors.

Neither the captain nor the lieutenant spoke much, for each one seemed to be wrapped in his own meditations. There was absolutely nothing for them to do but wait for a change, for the better or worse as the case might be. Suddenly both men aised their heads. Far down the stone corridors could be heard the steady fromp of a squad of soldiers as they approached nearer and nearer to the cell, situated, as it was, in the extreme left wing of the eastle. The guard halted presently before the door. The key rattled in the old lock and then the keavy from door creaked and swing back upon its rusty hinges. The officer in command simply me

loned the Americans lo rise and fall into line. Then, without further words hey murched back through the dark unist passages and up long winding stairways until they reached the apart ments of the brigand chieftain, quite richly furnished, as they were, with barbaric splender and American trophies taken by the gnerilla bands.

Here was the man whose heartless melty had made his name a terror throughout the Islands. He resembled small-sized negro, dressed in white and wearing side arms, except, perhaps, for a crafty look about his treacherous black eyes and a cruel smile which played around his thick the marks of the cold-blooded

The chieftain was speaking to one of his attendants, who humediately isterpreted to the American officers; The captain gives the noble senors he best greetings of the day and says that after he has provided the Ameri cans with a little entertainment, which ie has prepared for them in the courtyard, he will be pleased to dine with the reverend senors, if they will condescend to his humble fare." he Filipino captain, after addressing few more words to the other of the uard, hade them a klad farewell.

The goard led them below into what vas not a courtyard but an alleyway between two stone walls. The path between the walls was about four feet wide and a bundled feet in ength. At one end of the passage was a large iron shield; at the other was the muzzle of a Spanish field piece, glistening in the sna's rays. The American officers needed no explanation from the interpreter, who hald them that if they could cover the listance between the cannon and the hield before the time-fuse was hurned hey night eat the elaborate dinne which life noble captain prepared. If In swiftness they failed ould be better to imagine the re

Above them there was a little plat form, built out from the castle wall. upon which, still roofly smiling, sat the same treacherous black devil who had just invited them to dine with blood of the fiery young lien tenant fairly holled, but the older man was very calm; he knew that he would die in the attempt because he vas too heavy to run fast, and therefore preferred to spend his last nonents otherwise than in useless anger, The interpreter bade, them, make ready, and informed the captain that as are should have precedence, he, the

sult.

captain, should, therefore, make the first attempt. The brigands well knew that the captain could not run fast enough to escape the awful death awaiting him, and that the lieutenant would undoubtedly slip on the bloody pavement. The words of the two American officers were few. Immi-nent danger inspires a man's thoughts cather than his tongue. A hearty handshake, a word of encouragement and a parting farewell were all that passed between the two felends.

Everything was ready. The punner had lighted the fuse and immediately the captain was pushed from behind the shield. Seconds lengthened into hours. Suddenly there was a roar and the grape-shot rattled against the protecting shield. Outside every Variation, at not, thought that his senses had left him, and he turned town to him. "You call your number senses had left him, and he turned town to see if the apparent would have sense when he next looked seeds. The stranger was suspicious. "In that hote there" he shad was a face was still the analytic to the phone and fingering the sled dubious by "Yes," "I mees not, said the eyes supplementing the move to kin' for no savin's hand."

Singh would lie, But I looked deep thing was covered with the walls were to hand the phone and fingering the work of the brave supplies; they was a cutel man; and there was a face when he next looked make trouble for me and the suspicious. "In that hote there" he had a shed, looking all around the trice phone and fingering the sled dubious by "Yes," "I mees not, said be tarning away with decision; "I min't lookin' for no savin's hand"

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limes the fuse. He lights it. guards shove the lieutenant forward. Four months before he had run a race at West Point, but what a difference botween the crowd of merry cadets with their waving banners and tho stones, red with blood, over which he must now win the course or dle. His feet slip on the pieces of mangled flesh. His nuscles move, oh! so slow The fuse is burning and burning its glowing end coming closer and



Suddenly There Was a Roar,

loser to the priming vent. There is only a few feet between the runner and the black mouth of the cannon. There is but a fraction of the fuse re maining. One—two more strides, and be leaps high above the shining brass just as it beiches forth its murderous

Safe, but panting, he lights upon the arapet beside the amazed gunner. He does not trust the brigands further, nor does he wait to accept the chief-tain's invitation to dinner, but continues his mad course till he reaches the safety of the American lines.

A Substitute.

Mrs. Millsap's new girl, who never had gone out to service before, and had had scarcely any experience as a cook, appeared to be willing and industrious, and was quick to learn. In view of her inexperience, she had readily agreed to work for \$3.50 a week. Mrs. Millsap, who was an expect cook, had taken much pains with her education in that line, and at the end of five or six weeks Jemima was equal any demands upon her in the line of kitchen work. The mistress was greatly surprised, therefore, when tho maid one morning gave her a week's

"What does this mean, Jemima?" she asked. "Haven't I treated you

"Yes, ma'am," answered the girl, "but I've learned how to cook now, and L've found a place where I can get \$5

week right at the start."
"You didn't ask me to raise your wages. Do you think you are acting fairly with me?"

"Oh, I'm going to do the square thing with you, Mrs. Millsap," Jemima. "I've not a sister about a year younger than I am, and she's perfeetly willing to come here and work ing, anyhow."-Youth's Companion.

Squire's Perversity.

Speaking of the perversity of coun-y "squires," State Senator John S. Fisher, chairman of the Pennsylvania capitol investigation commission, told

this story recently:
"We have one old codger out in Indiana county who fears neither law-yer nor court. Not long ago Dick Wilson had a case before the 'squire,' and, knowing his man, he went to the office fortified with a dozen or more sapreme court decisions.

"Wilson argued his case, cited several opinions, and finally remarked: Squire, I have here some decisions by which I shall read

"Wilson finished one decision, when the justice interrupted, saying:

"'Mr. Wilson, I reckon you've read Those supreme court decicnough. sions are all right so far as they go but if the supreme court has not al-ready reversed itself I have no doubt that it will do so in the near future, Judgment is, therefore, given against year ellent."—Plabadelphia Public Ledger.

Mean All Through.

Otto E. Schaar, president of a club of New York walters, said the other day of a parsimonlous young man:
"He resembles a chap they tell about
in Bucks county. This chap lived
alone with his father. On the old man's death he would inherit the farm Finally, the old man took sick. His end drew near. The sen sat up with him for a night or two, expecting blur

to pass away. But he lingered on, "On the fifth or sixth night the son, instead of sitting up, put a lamp, turned very low, on a table by the bed, and went off to his own room with the caution:

"When you feel that it is all over with you, father, don't forget to blow out the lamp."

Evangelists in Hard Lines.

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10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a, m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.20, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, [10.00] p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12,25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

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NOVA SCOTIANS NOT FOND OF BE-ING SO CALLED.

Name, However, Has Stuck to Them Since Time Out of Mind-Some Explanations as to Its Origin,

Those who dwell in the Canadian province of Nova Scotia are called bluenoses. The name has stuck to them slace time out of mind, but how they came to get it is a matter of con-One thing is certain-they don't like It. Nova Scolians pride themselves on

their English ancestry, and some will en room 50 years ago, says the Bosoffer the suggestion that the name is a ton Herald. So one isn't surprised to token that the blue blood shows. When the French were driven out of Acadia the fertile lands they vacated were taken up by English colonists. chiefly from Massachusetts. The spirit of revolt was strong ther

in Boston and elsewhere in New Eugland. Those who were loyal to the king and taxes found it a good opportunity to move and from these loyalists Acadia was largely repeopled.

It may be that the blue blood shows and that the name is a badge of honor, but most Nova Scotians don't believe it, for they feel that it is a term of repreach.

"Why bluenese?" was the question out to one young woman whose home sn't far from Nova Scolia,

Why, after the bluenose potatues of course," she said, "and I think it's mean to name people after potatoes." Now, it's true that next to apple potaloes form the greatest product of the rich Nova Scotian soil. And it's also true that the bluenoses is the bright particular star among the varieties of potators they raise in Nova Scotia.

But the potatoes were named for the people, not the people for the poh's a simple question of chronology

You explain it carefully to the young woman and she says: "How silly of the daughter's daughter me!" but you can see with half an eye "But compare with the that you haven't convinced her.

Here's another guess. Being the third and last, maybe it's the right one. At any rate it's the one generally accepted in that part of the American

world known as Down East.
It is cold in Nova Scotia, mighty cold, for six months out of every 12. and the Nova Scotlan nose pecking out from the firs and woolen muflers first gets red and then turns blue as the jey breath of the north nips it. But, however it is, the easiest way to put the Nova Scotla nose out of joint is to dub it bluenose.

A Delicate Touch.

Old Miss Bugbee was very deaf, and very sensitive about her infirmity. Such was her natural eleverness and Ingenuity, however, that she usually scaped from serious embarrament and she always so vehemently scorned car-trimpets and devices of mechanical nature that her friends no longer dared to suggest them to her. But on one occasion things went not according to schedule.

"She came in to borrow some maga zlines yesterday," said Mrs. Russell who fived next dear, "just effor the which it is impossible to establish; plann-tuner had gone. He'd been here this is one of them. Historians are all the morning making such an outstill guessing the beight of Julius rageous vacket that I felt sure even Caesar, the size of Hamilbal's bead, she hadn't been, net a mite.

play some time. We all think she's "I fast meant I hoped she'd drop in

some time when there were folks here, and we were having music. But she took it that I meant I was sorry she couldn't hear. Did you ever?

"Well, she up and remarked, very fully indeed; "I think she's improvloftly indeed: ing, 100, Mrs. Russell. I was coing by this morning, and I heard her playing way out on the sidewalk, and she seemed to have real touch--real touch! "--Youth's Companion.

Pews with Privileges.

"Are you aware," said the antiquary, "that there are certain charch pews to which the contribution basket is never passed?

"It is a fact. These pews are it certain old Episcopal churches in Philadelphia, in Beston, and in a numher of New England villages.

"They have been reisted on a noncontribution-basket basis for a couple of centuries. In the past, it is said, men slept in church; they even played ecarte or draughts there, and the advent of the contribution basket would have been an amazing interruption to rental they obtained pews that the collertors ignored. These pews frequencies that like to keep up the quaint customs of the past are still maintained."

it Depands.

"Advertising always bring results."
"Yes, but not always the ones you

"Well, young Barnes was shaky on his college examinations, and he adcordised for a ceach."

"Did he get one?" "No. Isn the gest morning, 36 cabs were standing in front of the house."

Higher Up. Howell-What do you do with your

Powell Give it up. Howells I've heard that your wife is taller than you are.

WOMEN'S SENSE OF BEAUTY.

This Is Chief Cause of Their Extravagance in Dress.

"Modern women are extravagant," says Mrs. Lillen H. Riebands, "but it is the conditions of our modern life, with is loss of personal independence, which are to blame for this extravagance.

Mrs. Richards touches to the Jestitute of Technology and is droply inerested in educational questions, paricularly those which relate to economls and industrial training, but before everything else Mrs. Bichards is a gracious, charming lady who moves among the glass flasks and Bunsen burners of her chemical laboratory with the same polse and dignity which her mother probably showed in the linwhile the tech teacher Ind that realizes perfectly all the temptations which the modern woman is helr to, her plea is not the overcensing of these temptations by mannish dispesard of all pretty things, but rather a return to the old, beautiful ideals of living, which recognized primarily that things were not really "pretty" unless they were also "good."

She conspared the women of to-day and of 50 years ago as jegords the quantity and the quality of their

"Did you never hear of the indge's wife in one of our Massachusetts towns," she usked, "who had only diree gowns?"

Her gray eyes smiled quietly as she watched the astonishment of her twentieth century listener, and she continued in calm enjoyment:

"Yes, she had her morning gown, in which she did her housework--linsey woodsey, I suppose it was, spin by her self and she had the gown which she wore for calls and at church, and then she had her beautiful heerade, heavy and rich and splendid-why, it would stand alone! And it cost a great deal. oganse it was such a lovely thing; but she wore it and wore it and hard ed it down to her damebter and even now it's the most precious dress of

"But compare with that Inventory the gowns of a woman of today. She must have her morning dress, which she can never wear in the afternoon she must have gowns for street wear for diggers, for recretions, for dances for tectures. And yet-she hasn't one really nice dress out of the lot--how can she, when she must have so

many? "It's this desire for the show of things and not for the real goodness underneath that is the greatest extrav igance of modern women," declared Mrs. Richards with increasing fervor. Instead of getting one nice gown which will last for years and years we get these slazy stuffs which pulll to pieces before the season is over. And the reason is that our sense of leganty is defective."

Height of Great Men.

The duke of Wellington has always been a mystery. I have read that he was six feet four Inches fall. I have good also that he was only five feet six inches. Historians tell us be was anywhere from five feet six factors to five feet eleven Inches. There are ome things, seemingly very simple Miss Bugbee would be annoyed. But the weight of Alexander the Great and the general dimensions of Solomon "I said to her: 'Miss Bagbee, I with Why, we are not even sure of the stat you could hear my daughter Sarah are of George Washington. It might are of George Washington. It might ie bielieved that Napoleon, Alexander the Great and Jay Gould were of the same size, three bumptions little chaps And it is common belief that Charle-manne, Erling the Bold, Frederick the Great, Robert Bruce, Sir William Wal-lace, Gen, Winfield Scott and Richard Count de Liun ware all top notchers.

"Old Fuss and Few hers," formed in were highly embarrassing -- Chariffles the predigality of nature, leading in girth and weight,-X. Y. Press.

Dictionary Users Modest.

"Men are never so modest is when they go to use a dictionary," remarked an attendant at the public library. "As a rule when you see a man no to a where other people are around, you'll see him look around far ively as if in fear somelody might see him. Men whe make no pretensions at baving any great amount of knowledge nevertheless seem to be embarcassed to have any one think that they do not know the pronunctation or measure of come English word. The next time you see a man looking up a word in the die tionary, just ask him what it is he je leoking up, and see it he will te'l on. You'll find in at least nine cases out of ten that he was trult life's afraid you'll know it and have the fun of enlightening him. —Ceveland Plain Dealer.

Willing, However.

The backetor of regular was show-ing a woman visitor threads his darch "Now, madam," he said, 'you have

een the organ, the four and the nave. With your permission, I will now con-incl you to the alter."

only she exclaimed after the manair of her kind, "this is so solden!

Still Had Hopes.

"Say," queried to Wise Gov, "don't concern and discouraged in the ing to get something for nothing?" Naw," replied the a survey, who had

just invested in his twent) third gold "Has your friend much of a forpuss anvested in his twent) third gold frield, "Twe noticed the other feller al-lers gits his that way, and methy in the course by time TR by the other feller."

fortunate Moment.

"I beg your pardon," said the stran ger on the bicycle, riding slowly up to the sidewalk and steadying himself by putting his feet on the curb, "but I am looking for a restamant where I can get a good meat. Can you direct me to ene?

The man whom he addressed was standing in front of a store, trying to rub a grain of sand out of his eye with one hand and holding his hat on with the other, for it was a whidy day, and at first he made no response. But presently he spoke.

"Go to the next block," he said, "and turn to the right. Four doors down you will find a restaurant."

The stranger thanked him and rode on. About an hour later they acci-dentally met again. The stranger was on his way out of town. He stopped and spoke. "My friend," he sald. "I followed

your directions. I went to the restanrant you directed me to, and I got the worst meal I ever had in my life." "I thought you would," answered the other. "If you had walted till I got

that grain of sand out of my eye I should have sent you to a good restaurant, but you didn't. I just had to divide my misery with somebody, and on happened to be handy."-Youth's be-couldn't you, Gwendolyn?" Companien.

TOMMY AS COOD AS A CHART. Nurse Had No Trouble Remembering Time for His Medicine.

A Boston physician tells a story of a comagster of his own that an overtrennous vacarion had put on the sick list. The father had an appropriate prescription filled, and left the bottle with the child's mother. As she, how ever, is very forgetful, he gave her a hart, and suggested that she set down the hours when the medicine should be given, checking of each dose as taken. Upon returning from his evening calls, however, he found the chart

"Good gracious, Mary," he exclaimed; "surely you haven't failed to give Tom his medicine?"

is medicine:
"Oh, no. 1 did not inles a single
rae," his wife assured him. "How in the world did you remem It without the chart?" he asked.

She smilled. "That was easy, I just fold Tom this morning at what hours he was to bave it, and half an hour before each time would begin hallooing that wouldn't take H."

Devil-Tempted Young Men.

There is no one so devistempted to-ay as the young custodian of the cash drawer. The is tempted because he assumes he is not paid enough; empted because he cannot indulg bligself as some who are better paid; tempted because he is vain of a good appearance; tempted because wants to shine socially; tempted be-cause he loves devotedly and cumot shower gifts from his thin pocketbook: tempted because he is a neophyte. In forbidden mysteries; tempted, most of all, by the desire to engilate some apparently successful men who have made great "killings" on the race track or the stock change.--Philadelphia Telegraph.

Turks as Beggars, Beggars are never suppressed Turkey. An American lady by rais ake gave a beggar of Constantinoph a gold piece. The man had left blo ost when she returned, but one of his colleagues told her where sided." If was a line house, and a was a servant who politely Informed the lady that "my master is dressing. He will be down suon."

And then the well groomed beggar, dressed for dinner, appeared and glad ly returned the gold piece, exclaiming were highly embarrassing.--Charities and The Commons.

Looking Into the Future. A minister of a church in Edinburgh Scotland, recently surprised the congregation at a Sumlay evening service by handing in his resignation. He was only 60 years old and was in good health and vigor. The following Sanday a committee of the members waited upon lilm and expressed their regret at the step be was about to take. They sald to him: "You have plenty of work in you yet. Who re-rign?" "Yes." he replied, "I know ont you had better accept my resignation now. When I am 70 you will not be able to get rld of me."

Rule of Character.

Our own problem bolts exceptional to us, but it is not. The next man we meet has an equally hard sum on his state and is working it out or giv lag if up, quito in our own fashion. We think, perhaps, that tiches would solve our difficulty for us in no time, or pleasure would soften it, or change would substitute an easier one. But in reality there is only one rule which to work it out-the rule of character.

The Only Way.

Towne---Of course the scheme is a good one, but do you think yor wife will aprrove of it?

Browne: Yes, if by careful binting i

can get her to fortallate it herself and make her believe it's her own.

tune?" "It should say sol. He has nine children, and can afford to write poerry as well."

Proof of Wealth,

I WANTED COMPANY IN MISERY, ROMANCE MORE IN THEIR LINE,

Stranger Asked for Directions at Un- Factory Workers' Criticism of Louisa M. Alcott's Great Story,

In a conversation about books which the author of "The Long Day" had with two of her workmates at a box factory, she spoke enchosiastically of "Little Women," and told them how she had read it four times, and that

she meant to read it again some day. "Little Women" was unknown to them, but their curiosity was roused over the unbound-of thing of anyever wanting to read book more than once, and they pressed her to repeat the story for them. This she did with great accuracy of statement, and with genuine pleasure to berself at being given au opportunity to introduce anybody to Meg and Jo and all the rest of that delightful March family.

When she finished. Pheebe stopped work and Mrs. Smith looked up from her label-pasting, saying: "Why, that's no story at nil."

"Why, no," cchoed Phorbe, "that's no story—that's just everyday hapconfines. I don't see what's the usputling things like that in books, I'll bet any mency that lady what wrote it knew all them boys and sirls. They just sound like real, live people; and when you was felling about them I could see them as plain as plain could

"Yep," yawned Gwendolyn, undla guisedly hored.

"But I suppose farmer folks likes them kind of stories," Pheebe generously suggested. "They aln't used to the same styles of anything that us etty folks are."-Youth's Companion.

RECORDED THE TRUTH ALWAYS. Wordsworth's Poetry Set Against His

Failure as Correspondent.

Wordsworth, except by virtue of one quality, was not remarkable as a lot-ter writer. His happlest moods were these "trances of thought and mount tigs of the mind" which cause to him when wandering among the hills or scated upon some old, gray stone. The act of penmanship was always a distress to him; in his elder years he was troubled with inflammation eves, and he often dictated his letters He could chain his rated to record facts, but to do so implied a state of servitude. He cared little for the letters of great writers, and expressed n wish that his own might de de-stroyed. He had no pleasant malice eager to excape from the Hp of the pen, such as Horace Wakade had. He had no bubbling might which will not he repressed like that of Lamb. He could not engrave an exquisite vignette for a friend's delight and his own, like 'owper. His pen was not an etcher's needle, nor a dagger to stab, nor a sword to enc, nor a holdy horse on which to canter. But to set over against all this Wordsworth could write the truth, and the fruth he invariably wrote.

Police Methods In India.

A lewel was lost by a rich Komatt. It was found in the possession of a Mohammedan. Two policemen of the station selved it from him and pledate It and obtained a loan from a local merchant. Then another policeman was asked to search the house of the merchant, and before the search was effected the increhant gave it to him with a present as a bribe not to hauf him up before the court. Between the three pelicemen a sem of about 60 rupees was locted from one or the merchants. Then arose a split among these policemen and their comrades about the division of the spotis, and they are now blicking as to what course to adopt and whom to characand what offense to charge wan. The people are losing all confidence in these men.—Mysore Standard.

Lacking the "Ear for Music." He hears a great fors and course who has "no car for mode." Into Juto one great gurden of delights he may not ro. There needs no familiar sword to bur the way, since for him there is no state called Beautiful which he should seek to eater. Blanted and stulid, he stumbles through life for whom its harp-triegs value by aniver. Yet, on the other heral the concord or sweet societs, but he pen may be used. is spared the discord of harsh noises For the surges of hewildering har-mony and the depths of discount diagnst, he stands on the levels of perpetual peace.-Gall Bamilton.

Swadeshi. In the sense in which Sir William Harcourt remarked "We are all socialists now," it may be said that all An White all reaconable Audio Indians dep-tocate—the senseless indiation and the unround economics of the extremint advocates of Swade-lif principle they are all adixlous to natural development of halbeenous industries and the creation of new ones upon which the future prosperity of the country so largely depends.-Ploneer Mail.

Careless Writers.

"Some toyellats don't know what they're talking about. Here's one who speaks of a girl's 'raven hair.'

"What's wrong with it?" "All wrong. Ravens don't wear halr: they wear feathers?"—Stray don't wear

Accepted.

"Do you consider your nerve is sufficiently steady to fir you for an air ship navigator?"
"Well, I've been out in a come with

a nervous fut girl."

A New Cure

A doctor where practice lies mostly to the country districts was recently called to attend a plowman's boy, whom he found to be suffering from whom he found to be statering from whooping cough. Among his instruc-tions he told the mother to "put some ice in a bag and the it around the boy's bead." Next day he called again and vas met at the door by the guidwife, who, in answer to his query, replied, "Aye, Jockie's a heap better the day, but the mice are a deid."—Dundeo Weekly News.

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Oldest Treaty.
The oldest text of a real treaty ex tant is that of the convention between Rameses H., king of Egypt, and the prince of Kheta, which embraces the articles of a permanent offensive and defensive alliance, with clauses providing for the extradition of emigrants deserters, criminals and skilled work This treaty was drawn up it like u. the fourteenth century B. C., and is the earliest record that we have of any international transaction.

Remedles for Minor Accidents.

When children go barefooted aceldents are almost suce to mentic. If a rusty nail is run into the foot use a plece of fat salt meat, bludlag if to the wound. This heals the wound in a few hours. If the foot is hadly injured with tlesh torn, while severe, there is nothing that effects a cure more speed-By than an application of artica or turpentine, the latter for small scratches.

Socialism and Religion. My whole religion is not socialism, but Christ. The difficulty which the church feels in contact with most of the socialists of the day, with many, Indeed of the workingmen even when they are not socialists, is that they are ruled by certain social ideals, arned especially, though not exclusive ly, with the exaltation of their own class.-British Congregationalist.

Money Matters.

In all money matters a fair start is essential, and there should be a clear understanding about It from the first. Begging for money is undignified, to say the least. A girl's parents should arrange this matter for her before she Is married and also that of her own personal expenses, that she may not have to go to her husband every time she wants money.-Phoche Wardell.

Just a Billville Opinion.

"We are so fond of worry," says a Hillylle philosopher, "that if we over reach paradise we'll worry about having to fly too high and sing too often We once knew a man who spent his lifetime trying to find out what he had to worry about!" -- Atlanta Constitu-From Fish-Hook to Fireside.

Holland has ret engineers to work in pump out the water of the fumous Zuyder Zee and Jurn it Into dry land. When this work is accomplished there will ris: where 4,000 fishermen now sink their nets farms and homes for 50,499 Dietehmen.

The Point of View, An indifferent nature? A Saturle principle of things? A good and Just God? Three points of view. The secand is improbable and horrible. The first appeals to our stoletsm. But the third point of view alone can give Joy. -Amlel's Diacy.

Tolerant Orientals. Both the Chinese and the Japanese baye shown throughout their listory great toleration in matters of religion Cycle the persecutions of Christians In the seventeenth century had its origin purely in political reasons,

Plaything of Fate.

"Fate is a funny thing," says the Philosopher of Folly. "I know a man who was driven to writing postry by having a girl filt lilm. His next swee Juani jiited him when the rend the poetry."

Looks Like Burnt Wood. Place cards may be made to have the lornt wood effect, if one cares for It, by using fedibe and a very the pen-He careful not to cross over the what does he not gain? He loses likes, and for the heavier lines a stab-

Greatness of Small Things, mountain is made up of atoms, and friendship of little matters; and if atoms hold not together the mountain

is crumbbel into dust.—Tupper,

A New York Discovery, A water famine has stopped church music in Comberland, Md. Great Scott: Is church music watered, too?—Buffato Evening News.

Aim of Elequence, 1 To interest the passions, to Impas-cion the interests, behold! (19), is the aim of eloquence,--Fr. Joseph Roux,

Contrary. Some men are so contrary that they like cold potatoes and sloppy icc creatit.

"Pity, 'Tis, 'Tis True," All the world's a stage, and most of us are in the gallery.—Chicago Jour-

Nature's Supremacy. All argument will vanish before one touch of nature,---Coleman,

And the Devil's the Tallor. Oh, what a goodly outside falsehood hath.-Shakespeare.

IN CRIME By S. E. Kiger.

Courtney had been dreaming that he was sitting alone in a wooded place where the wind rustled the leaves about his feet. Then he became aware of the fact that he was awake and that he heard something custling at one end of the room. After looking steadily a moment he was able to see the dia outlines of a men.

"What are you doing there?" Courtney isked. "You keep still, or I'll be doing some-

thing else," was the reply he received. "Come, now, don't be disagreeable, Let a falk Cils matter over as man to

"It you don't keep quie! Fil--"
"Do i't cay anything rash. I hato that sort of thing. People who speak without thinking never irspire confrience in me. If you will tell mo helberg. To hegh with, I can inform you that my trousers are hanging over a chair at least 15 feet from where you are and that In the peckets apper talaing to them are the only valuable

thir, a that I possess." "Say, you seem to think this is conething to loke about."

I simply subscribe to the theory advanced by the philosopher who says Do cheerfully what you have to do



WEI you kindly turn on the electric light? It will attract no attention whatever. I frequently have my room illuminated at this time of night and here is no danger that anybody will overhear what we may have to say." Much to Courtney's surprise light was turned on, and as he sat up in bed he saw a masked men who was holding a revolver at a disagreeable

"Won't you be kind enough to put that down?" Courtney asked, pointing at the weapon. "Not till you get out of bed and sit in that chair," the intruder answered,

the infiddle of the room. "Very well. Anything to be affable. There is another seat. Won't you take It?" The stranger sold in permitting

nodding toward a chair that stood in

the band in which - held the revolver to hing at life set: jame?" ho "Now, what's nsked.

"Do you happen ... acw who I "No "I thought not. With your permission I will get a manuscript from you

"No, you won't. You have a gun in there. "You are one of the most suspicious persons I ever saw. Please go to the

desit yourself. In the top drawer on the for side you will find a manusector - Kindly hand it to me." When the visitor had done as he had been requested to do Courtney

took the paper, unfolded it, and began to read: The great ship tosses in the storm, the anary foam

Breaks on her sides as if to rend in twiitin The botts that long have battled with the main, And I, a darling wanderer, far from

herce.

Through far-off scenes permit my thoughts to roam; The touch of tender hands I feel avain;

The phosing scents-"Stop!" commanded the burglar. "Are you Reginald Courtney, the man who writes sense's for the magazines):

You take money for that stuff, don't you?"

"Good sink! I'd feel as if I was robdag a brother in my own business if look asything from you." In tive minutes Courtney was back

in hed, sleeping sweetly, Women in Suttrage Campaign.

A frolley read campaign has been started in the upper counties of New York state by the suffragists. It is led by Mrs. Harriet Staaton Blatch, who has associated with her in the work as speakers and convassers Mrs. de Rivera, Mrs. Johnston Wood, Miss Josephine Casey of Chicago, Miss Maud Molone, the woman who started the men air meetings in New York: Miss Cook, the winner of the Woodford orize for oratory at Cornell university; Miss Adelaide H. Bird, a New York lawyer, and Miss Helen K. Hoy, who has Just been appointed assistant counsel to the New York charter commission. The trip will cover all the towns along the trolley line which runs parallel with the New York Cen-tral railroad down the Fohawk and tral ramous. Hudson valleys, . Tooks too day to be seen.

BROTHERS

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Mc. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.

Wentworth House, New Castle. Oceanic House, Isles of Shoats. Appledore House, Isles of Shoals, W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Mc. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Maey, Kittery, Me.

Austin Googius, Kittery, Me Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Mo. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Oganouit, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

II. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

JULY 25.

New Moon, July 28th, 2h, 17m., morning, B, First Qoorler, Aug. 5th, 4h, 4rm. morning, W, (all Moon, Aug. 18th, 11h, 5ohn, evening, W, Last Quarter, Aug. 18th, 4h, 25m., evening, W.

THE WEATHER

Portsmouth has been getting cloudy, showery weather today, just as the government officials predicted. The prediction is for cloudy weather with scattered showers, through tomorrow,

The two n'elock thermometer reading at the Herald office was seventysix degrees.

CITY BRIEFS

The West has nothing on Boston. The first bad Saturday for several

Where is the oil that was to be sprinkled on the streets

The new cricket club has a star aggregation in its lineup.

For days begon with weather that Is projerly called seasonable

The Rye Beach life saving crew will return to duty on Saturday,

The Little Bowery Association is looking at a medal for one of its great orators.

LOST-A good sized dark tiger male liften, Return to 79 Summer street

and receive reward. Quamphegan Park base ball Satur-

day July 25, Cocheco vs. Salmon Falls Game called at 3 o'clock.

Locust trees especially show the effect of the drought, many of their leaves being withered and yellowed

The fear is expressed that so much wet weather, after so much dry weather, may cause potatoes to rot In rae ground.

Reports come from neighboring towns that many birds and small wild animals were burned to death in the recent forest flies.

The English sports are good winners but poor losers, and when they play with the Americans they must in sports as in all things take a back

"Florids O'ntagent mand has all co what that had annovely me a long time. The cure was permanent. Hon. S. W. Marthews, Commissioner Labor Statisties, Augusta, Me.

William A. Bragdon had an immense cubbish fire Friday evening beside the driveway at 11's bome in Greenland, Passengers on the grapevine trolley cars thought the Greenland. bulldings were after till that got close to the spot.

Field stone is used for building portoses in many parts of the cornmy and beautiful results are a bieved with it. Wouldn't it be good to see some field-state houses gome up in Pertamoner and vicinity. The stone here is of superior quality.

A basket girnle of Stocor Relief Corps No. 6 will be held at Strutham Hill Park Tuesday July 28th, H unph asant - Wednesday - July - 29th. Leave Market Square, 835 A. M. Exeter cars leave Plains on the Lour rev order of Pres.

h. J25.1t The Pleice Great Array management refused to account the Glidden automobile cup at Saratoga after the Pierce score had been protested by the Peerless management. So they had that great runs foreign Posts month and the test of the country for nothing.

Middle street is finished from Congress to State street. It is expected that another week will be required to complete the section to Richards avenue, owing to the hig space about the Square, but after that a few more weeks will finish the work. It will be a credit to the city when

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO BE RENOVATED

Refurbishing Will be Done During the Vacation Time

The Court street Christian church building in to be referbished throughcut during the vacation season in August. The Interiors of the audi orium and vestry will be given new coats of paint and a general rightening up. The registers will e given new locations in the side aisles and a new carpet will be laid. The pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Gardner, will go to Poglsket, Mass., for the vacation

At the annual meeting of the hurch, Friday evening. Ralph L. iauscom was elected clerk and treasmer: Albert R. Jenkins, James R. Yeaton and George W. Shapleigh, vardens.

weeks.

The annual reports showed all the car's expenses paid except a few malf bills which have not been presented and money enough in the reasony to meet those.

INJURED BY ELECTRIC CAR

Woman at York Harbor Meets With Accident on Friday

Miss Anna Healey of York Harbor was strack by the running board of the six o'clock electric car from York Reach on the Atlantic Shore Line railway, Friday afternoon at

She was walking along the side of the road and, in an attempt to clear the car in close quarters, she was Lit and thrown to the ground. Other tion a scare and a fittle shaking up she was uninjured.

REV. H. E. HOVEY TO SPEAK

The mid-summer gathering of the anic! Hovey Association will be old at Ipswich, the home of taeir rained ancestor, Daniel Hovey, ou August 4.

After dinner there will be the caud literary and musical program, to principal features of which will be a recital of his experiences on the continent this year by Rev. Fincy Emerson Hovey of the St. John's Episcopal church of this elty.

The wild flowers are at facir best country trolley ride proves it.

Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. Firts of all, our pianos

Excel in Tone Quality

not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone. Next-They are durable.

Lastly-They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not be overlooked.

MONTGOMERY'S

PERSONALS

Benjamin Green is confined to his

Philip Green of Greenland spent Friday in town with friends.

Miss Addie Weeks of Greenland was a visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Middleton of New York, is visiting her mother in Kittery. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dablgren of

loudon celebrated their golden wedding July 22,

Miss Hernadette McCourt is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the bakery of Arthur E. Freeman.

Mrs. Edgar Leighton and Miss Ency Rand of Somersworth arrived here this week and will pass the remainter of the season in this city, their former home.

Emery L. Laster of New Hampsblie has been promoted from a \$690 to a \$729 eleckship in the bureau of standards, department of commerce and labor, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Etkeline A Bleakley of Far Rockaway, L. I., a sammer resident of Chesterfield, has given to the Epis copal diocese of New Hampshire a tract of land near Lake Spofford for a jekasjel,

Fred P. Langmaid, formerly mana ger of the Concord telephone exchange, has been promoted to manager of the Greenfield, Mass., disrict, with twenty-seven exchanges in

William Harrington of Manchester, treasurer of the Portsmouth Brew ing Company, leaves today for Cinn O., where he will be the New Hampshire representative on the commit tee who will officially notify Mr. Tatt of his nomination,

PERSONAL

Chief Carpenter Joseph B. Fletcher

Postoffice Inspector Will W. Stone ord, is making an inspection of the

POLICE COURT

Only Three Offenders Answered the Call Today

Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire were represented in the Fracy of Portland, Edward Hurns of Beane's and McIntosh's stores. Brockton and Thomas Emerson of Tilton. They were all charged with

They agreed that the writ was orrect, bumbly bowed and said Each and every one of them wanted to bid good-live to the rown and the court agreed providing they made quick escapes.

Kennebunk hardware store Thursday night. Could it have been the parties that were in Portsmouth Friday night?

stipation-Doan's Regulets.

Currier in Newton, has returned to her home.

Mrs. William Handler of Cleve land is the guest of her father, at the navy yard.

who was recently assigned to this district, with headquarters in Coa which will draw to this city a great

over-estimating their capacity,

ROBBERY AT KENNEBUNK

There was a petty burglary at a

Regulates the howels, promotes Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a

MRS, ALFRED HAM

lusband and Two Children Are Left to Mourn Her Death

Mrs. Anna T. Ham, wife of Alred Ham, died this morning at her home, No. 1 Hawthorne street, aged forty-five years, eight months and five days. Besides her husband. she is survived by two children, by two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Burns and Mrs. 1. M. Schurman, and one brother, George T. French.

GOVERNOR HERE

Governor Chares M. Floyd accompaded by Adj. General H. B. Cilley of danchester, were here on Friday afternoon and made an official call on laptain Moore, commandant of the avy yard,

Governor Floyd was received by a abite from the yard battery and the marine guard turned out in his honor. He called on Captain Moore to make Miss Emma Riley of this city, who of the silver service to the battleship the preparation for the presentation has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. New Hampshire and a programme was arranged which is given elsewhere in this paper,

Following the Conference Gover sor Ployd returned to this city.

Governor Floyd is making every preparation to make a big.event out of the presentation and there will be a very attractive programme which many prominent people from all parts of the state.

EXIBITION

Papils Penmanship from the Portsnouth Branch of the Plymouth Business School in the windows of Duncan and Storer's, Foyes little Store nunicipal court today in James that Grows, Hoyt and Dow's Fall term of the School begins

Sept. 9th.

OFF THE SCHEDULE

The Pullman train on Friday evenng was delayed nearly thirty minutes on its arrival here, being held up by the 6.40 p. an. train ahead of it from Boston which had some trouble with the air pump of the locomotive,

NOTICE

All members of Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., are requested to affend the meeting on Tuesday evening, easy, natural movements, cures con- July 28, at A. O. H. hall. Bushness of importance.

HAND BAGGAGE



or Bag you desire we can fill the want at a reasonable

Our stock is large and we are showing everything in Hand Luggage that has

Alligators, Seal, Pig Skin, . Sole and Grain Leather Bags at \$2.00 to \$15.00.

Suit Cases, best of Leather, Cane, Reed, etc., at \$1.00 to

You can cheek your hand baggage with safety and you can carry it with pride.

W. LYDSTON OUTFITTERS.

KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR

Two Bulldogs Fighting on Deer Street Get Under the Wheels and the Fight Ends

Two large bulldogs got into a live From One of the Prize Winners in ly fight at the corner of Deer and Market streets on Friday afternoon. In the mixup the canines got under the wheels of the 5.05 p. m. electric car from Market Square where they fought just as hard as they did on the clear ground. The fight under the car was of short duration, however, as one of the dogs was cut in two and the other Carlo with a record escaped.

DANCE AT YORK

The first of a series of dances was conducted at the town hall. York Village, Friday evening. The hall was crowded with dancers the entire evening, over 100 complex being n attendance. Parties were present from nearly all the leading hotels at the Harbor and beach and every body had a good time. Hett and Marden's novelly orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was concluded at midnight. On Friday evening next the pmid-summer ball will be given in Dils half under the same management,

WILL CLOSE DURING AUGUST

row. The edifice will be closed during August and reoren on Sunday, Sept. 6.

A PLEASANT LETTER

the Story Writing Contest

the Editor of the Short Story -Department.

Dear Sir:-! thank you kindly for the reward I received in the short story contest. I took much interest in reading the stories and was greatly surprised to think I was one of

> Yours truly, FLORENCE DENNETT.

LAND CONVEYANCES

Portsmouth Real Estate Deals as Shown in Registry of Deeds

Jennie L. Foote to Frank G. Hodge don, land on Ocean road, \$1.00 Calvin Page to Hanson W. Seavey, and off Richards avenue, \$1.00 Fred L. Ham to last grantee, land off Ocean road, \$1.00,

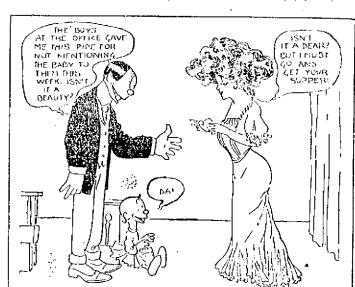
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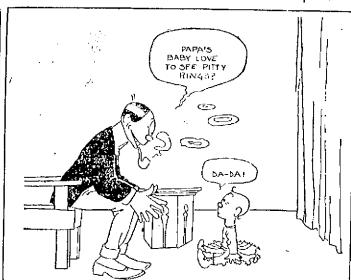
Funeral services of Mr. Albert II. Baker will be held at the home of his mother at No. 1 Fleet street, Monday at 2.80 p. m.

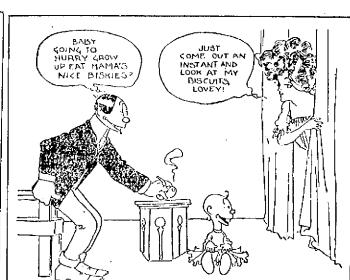
The alarm of fire on Friday after-The Unitarian church will hold its noon was distinctly heard and countlast service for the summer tomor-led at hoth Rye and Greenland,

The Newlyweds===Their Baby

By George McManus







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